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SOME ogs to use ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

What shall St. Louis have-more play-

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KILLED, BANK MESSENGER ROBBED ON STREET CAR

Lloyd George Said to Feel That U. S. Note Is Not Final Word, That Washington Has Shown Interest in Russia and There May Be More Correspondence.

U. S. PARTICIPATION HAD BEEN EXPECTED

oviet Delegates Agree to Attend Discussions, but Prefer Some Other City Than The Hague and Want to Make Separate Treaties.

WASHINGTON. May 16 .- The erican note of yesterday declining pal Opera Association.

Premier Lloyd George, no coment was made.

in the proposed commission on

sed great surprise, especially at aken which may have great in-

oyd George shortly after noon.

reat disappointment at the Amergradually been forming here crown. the United States was ready join the other Powers in dealwith Russian economic prob-This was reflected for inrning, which had a front headline streamer reading: States of America particies at The Hague.'

Participation Was Expected. arate agreements with Russia, by Sir Eric Geddes. lie The Hague commission was ting, and that the decisions of the Snake Tied to Rose Bush Bites Man.

mmission and presented to the neer, and his wife, in Hale's auto-ns and that therefore it might mobile, to their homes in Nameoki neluded that America would be from work at Mitchell, when they

got abroad it became at snake to death. He applied home topic of the day. May Be Death Blow.

ion generally expressed that American absence from By the Associated Press.



terday, 73, at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 57, at 5 a. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Un-

Highest yes-

settled and showery tonight: tomorrow fair; some w hat warmer. tomor Missouri: Generally fair tonight and to-

morrow; sometomorrow. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomor ow, preceded by showers this afternoon and in northeast portion to ght; somewhat warmer tomorrow

MUNICIPAL OPERA NOT TO HAVE RAIN INSURANCE THIS SEASON

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 16.9

Last Year, When Premiums Paid Were a Loss. The Municipal Opera will not carry rain insurance this season, ac-

by Max Koenigsberg, who is in Chamber of Commerce assembly charge of insurance for the Munici- hall. Insurance agencies insist on offi-

cial records in the matter of rain- of \$5,000,000 for soldier memorial fall, and as the official record is purposes. The form which the door open roof of the Railway Exchange Build- forth. The building of a convention Wainwright of St. Louis, reported to the opera downtown to get the same hall has been put forward, by its the authorities today the loss of conditions of rainfall that govern the advocates, as a suitable memorial pearl necklace valued at 1.400.000 insurance. Last season's showers at project, but the Plan and Scope francs (approximately prelation placed on the State the Municipal Theater in Forest Committee does not commit itself to which disappeared yesterday afterriment's communication today Park were of such a local character this or any other particular form of noon while she was walking and authat, with the downtown gauge as memorial. The report says, as to this tomobiling. the test, the association did not suc- item: collecting anything, though it paid \$60 an evening for this pro- of \$5,000,000 for memorial purposes. police station late this afternoon and

ter Schanzer of Italy, on learning to-day that the United States would not

Bride-to-Be of King Alexander; Ceremony June 1.

BELGRADE. May 16 .- A dress of ot feel, it was indicated this pure gold is one of the most conon, that the American re- spicuous of the wedding gifts reo sit at The Hague is her mania, who will be married here word, as the document indi- June 1 to King Alexander of Jugo-

Anbassador Child handed the communication from Washington, emextinct. Among the King's presents the establishment of a positive, promonds, rubies and amethysts, each which should be met from municicision was expressed general- district of Jugo-Slavia having conin conference circles as the belief tributed one precious stone for the bined total will reach over \$150,-

GOVERNMENT BEATEN IN VOTE

During Debate on Economy Bill, Defeated, 151 to 148.

By the Associated Press. The surpluse caused by the decli-tion was accentuated by a state-ment was defeated in the House of LONDON, May 16 .- The Governation was accentuated by a statement was defeated in the House of ment was defeated in the House of quickly and well, and that this is inleft to Ambarrad and the House of to Ambassador Child, quoting 151 to 148, on a motion for adas telling Foreign Minister journment introduced during conthe United States would sideration of the teachers' superbly accept an invitation to The annuation bill, designed to give efhemselves not to conclude of the Economy Committee headed

on be referred to the re- A snake tied with binder twine to the Governments for final ac- a rose bush in front of a deserted log cabin at the foot of Sunset Hill, Italian press, commenting on on the Granite City-Edwardsville alleged statement, pointed out hard road, last night bit H. E. Carthese conditions had already baugh, a switchman, on the right rporated in the document wrist. Carbaugh and his wife were wed yesterday by the policical returning with L. E. Hale, an engi-

> remedies to the bite. Tariff Gives Way to Circus.

he refusal of the United States iff will give way tonight to the circus. The Senate met today an hour earlier than usual—10 a. m.—and will forethan usual—10 a. m.—and will foreon for the failure here to go a night session so that its 20 pages remarked that the Washovernment in refusive the Government, in refusing the Some Senators also will be in the ned on Page 2, Column 1. audience.

\$66,800,000 BOND ISSUE PROPOSED BY

\$54,800,000 for Civic Purposes and \$12,000,000 for New Waterworks in Recommendations.

\$5,000,000 FOR A SOLDIER MEMORIAI

\$17,200,000 for Street Work -Propositions to Be Submitted to Council on Civic

Recommendations for a municipal oond issue of \$54,800,000, for civic purposes under seven heads, and for Decision Based on Experience of tion of a new waterworks plant were made public today by the Plan and Scope Committee of the General Council on Civic Needs, in advance NECKLAGE LOST BY FORMER cording to an announcement made of the general body's meeting in the

"We recommend the setting aside We feel justified in paying this trib- turned in by the finder. ute to those who have participated in the war. The form of this expenditure should be determined b onference among those interested but we are proposing this amoun Peasants Make Wedding Gift to to provide means for a memorial of ample scope, and for strictly memorial purposes, untouched and uninfluenced by any commercial consid-

000,000. The amount that can be expended under the law is \$61.987.

"Your committee believes that IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS piece-meal methods of the past are being taken by the Government Motion for Adjournment, Introduced

During Debate on Economy Bill, and that they be given opportunity House. Secretary of Commerce finitely better than to have portions BRIDGE COLLAPSES WHEN of the same items coming up year

after year. "Consideration has been given to items, and they have been placed as

The obligation to the sick and infirm.

General sanitation Recreational facilities for those

in thickly populated sections. Major streets and thoroughfares, complete. General needs.

"Item 1, Care of Sick and Infirm: This, under a progressive program covering the next 10 years, will require an expenditure for grounds and buildings of \$10.537,800. n news of the American de- Carbaugh was bitten he beat the extension of the city sanitarium, a special hospital for negroes, an ad ditional isolation hospital, and the development of the farm for the feeble minded. We recommend a present expenditure of \$6,000,000 for

Items for Bond Issue Proposed by

following items of a proposed bond issue, to be voted upon sep-

ely:	
For hospital and health purposes\$ 6,000,000	
For general sanitation 20,000,000	
For playgrounds and recreation 4,000,000	
Major streets and thoroughfares, complete 15,000,000	
Paving existing streets 2,800,000	
Grade crossings 2,000,000	
Memorial purposes 5,000,000	

(Limit on new bonded indebted- | Opera House and Symphon ness payable from municipal revenue, \$61,987,220.)

The committee also recommends a \$12,000,000 bond issue for the construction of a new waterworks plant, to be paid from water revenue, and not from municipal revenue. The city may, under the onstitution, issue bonds for public utility purposes, payable from the earnings of the utilities, to the amount of \$158,000,000.

The committee stated that it had still under consideration these

Convention Hall

Plan Committee of Civic Needs Council THE Plan and Scope Committee of the General Council of Civic Needs reports, subject to revision by the General Committee, th

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Total\$54,800,000

Development of the river front Completion of the Municipa Bridge. An Armory for the First Reg

ment. Fire engines and house

Municipal building for mechaical and power purposes. Lighting for other than majo

Jail cells. City Workhouse. Fire alarm system.

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PARIS, May 16 .- The Marquise de memorial should take is not set Amodio, formerly Miss Josephine Fires Reported Spreading in Ar-

The necklace was brought to the

HARDING REQUESTS 'LEVIATHAN' BE RETAINED AS SHIP'S NAME

Liner Taken Over From Germany Was to Have Been Renamed After the President. By the Associated Press.

o participate in the commis- ceived by Princess Marie of Ru- various bond issue items, follows in sion and to retain the name of the distance of 10 miles. Leviathan for the big liner taken

"A partial survey of the needs STEPS TO AVERT INCREASE IN

Secretary of Commerce Hoover Reported to Have Charge of

Investigation. WASHINGTON, May 16.-Steps

25 PERSONS ARE ON IT

n conditions that the Powers fect to some of the recommendations the relative value of the various Structure Near Marlin, Tex., Falls When Pedestrians Are Standing on It. By the Associated Press

It took longer to impanel the jury. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. it in the courtroom.

thoroughfares. A new Courthouse Grouping of public buildings. New city markets.

CRATER 200 FEET WIDE

kansas Field 10 Miles North of Eldorado.

early this morning at the wild Mur-phy gas well, 10 miles north of Eldorado, and the gas from it and all other craters in the vicinity was ig-

last night within a radius of 200 to be making more than 75,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, did not catch fire until the huge crater was blown out this morning.

All hope of extinguishing the blaze erations."

Committee's Report in Part.

The committee's report, with the detailed recommendations for the Shipping Board to modify its deci-

word, as the focument indisers that The Hague is her word, as the focument indisers are at American Interest in sia's economic reconstruction, the reply is regarded as one hing a basis for further corondence.

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Ming Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and the drilling crew bare-destroyed and the drilling crew bare tes great American interest in Slavia. The dress was presented to a population of approximately 800,- transporting troops during the war, moved. The derrick and machinery

One of the geysers near the well brush

36 INJURED WHEN STAND FALLS IN OKLAHOMA CITY

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 16. Thirty-six persons were injured and walked toward the brush. to adopt or reject each item in its to adopt or reject each item in its entirety. We believe it is sound entirety to describe the matter of investigation and action in his charge, it was collapsed this morning. Francis M. "I knew I hit him. He fell like the other barrel."

KANSAS TWINS TO WED TWINS

Brides-to-Be and Bridegrooms Have and they didn't. Same Names-Not Related. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

noon with 25 persons standing on it. Anna Mary Kuhn, twins, living in

and buildings of \$10,537,800. This stopped and the men got out to pick roses for their wives. After news of the American de
The Hague commission and the men got out to pick roses for their wives. After of the Koch Hospital, and adequate extension of the city saritarium. A proposition of the city saritarium. One minute and 20 seconds were consumed in hearing testimony and ariving at a verdict in a soit for attends the Wedding of his god-\$9188.59 in the Federal Court today. child, John, on May 16, 1922.

army planes.

MESSENGER, SIGHT POOR, TELLS HOW HE SHOT ROBBERS

Harry Stewart Says He Was Asleep When Holdup Men Attacked Train in Ari-

TOOK UP POST BY WINDOW OF CAR

Picked Off Two Men With Sawed-Off Shotgun, Killing One and Wounding Another.

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Harr Stewart, railway express messenger gray haired and with failing eye

otch on his gun. Near Tucson, Ariz., early yester day, he killed one robber, wounded another and routed six more when

he band attempted to rob the Chisix miles west of Tucson, early yes-terday, when it struck several tor-

saw a red fuse flaring.

Stewart had been sleeping. Took Up Post at Window "I was awakened by the shooting."

I hope I didn't. "The can was dark inside. I felt shotgun. It had two shells in it. I went to the little window in the car.

It was so high I could hardly see through it. While I waited there.

bandits ambushed in the brush, then Chicago Concera

Gets Second Robber. back abreast of my window again. when a reviewing stand built for the figured he was going to set off a charge of dynamite and I let him contract to it too much in the nature

Harper, operator for the Western a dog, and, groaning crawled for Union Telegraph Co., was reported about 15 feet. When he reached the bushes he didn't groan any more.

"One of the other robbers called

Habitue.

"DANTE'S INFERNO" FIRE CAUSE Funeral Party in Belfast Fired On. and saw the bank watchman sink

By the Associated Press. HACKENSACK, N. J., May 16 .operator said.

GUARD, FATALLY WOUNDED BY ROBBE

WEST END RESIDENTS PLEAD HARD TIMES

Board of Public Service Overrules Them and Votes to Improve Pershing Avenue.

Residents of Pershing avenue, be cago, Rock Island and Pacific train tween Euclid, avenue and King's bound from Chicago to Los Angeles, the Board of Public Service today in Bremen Bank, was shot in the fore-The train, with several hundred opposing the proposed bitulithic assengers, was approaching Jaynes, paving of that section of the avenue,

pedo signals. Farther ahead, between the tracks, the engine crew Markham, insurance man, who acted morning. He died in the city hosw a red fuse flaring.

D. M. Madigan, conductor, looked members of the Pershing Improveout as the wheels ground to a stop.
"As I opened the yestibule," said to the improvement because business Madigan later, "somebody fired four had been bad and dividends on as he sat beside the messenger, Wil-ELDORADO, Ark., May 16.—A shots at me. I was temporarily stocks were scarce and slow and to crater 200 feet across was blown out blinded by flying glass."

Stocks were scarce and slow and to pay special assessments would be a the skill seed and the message of the skill seed and the skill see pay special assessments would be a

> were Eugene Pettus, H. M. Bixby, unless they disposed of the guard "I was in my sock-feet. Did Daniel C. McCluney, A. W. Niedring- before an alarm had been given they haus and Howard C. Benoist, speaking for himself and Mrs. Henry Tur-

The members of the board listened deliberately shot Ahring, purposely and then voted to approve the improvement and send an ordinance to acter. the Board of Alderman authorizing

"Farther back, I could hear the Chicago company was \$200 higher, men Bank at 3600 North Broadway. COAL PRICES AT MINES TAKEN was ignited last night by friction, others shooting at the coaches try- and Director of Streets and Sewers The bank are to bank at 2000 higher, and Director of Streets and Sewers The bank are 2000 higher. The messenger made a package of the bulk several to the several try- and Director of Streets and Sewers The bulk several try- and Director of Streets and Sewers The bulk several trying to terrorize the passengers, I Fiske recommended that the con- the bills and carried the package untract be let to another company der his arm. They got on the northwhich bid \$69,785. Protest was "Then I heard footsteps coming from the direction of the engine. I Board of Aldermen, who had incouldn't see the man, but he walked spected plants of that company and beneath my window. Then he came also an operating plant of the Chicago firm at Newport, Ky., similar to I got a peep at him as he turned the one planned in St. Louis. The ing of the robbery later, said: I other bidder was considered untried on this type of plant and letting the wrong until I heard a shot,

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Wealth, 'Don't shoot any more, boys,' appearing suddenly yesterday in Poorman's Court in Williamsburg. "Pretty soon I heard an automo- caused a riot. A young lawyer, just der my arm, and dashed out at the Same Names—Not Related.

Pretty soon I heard an automote admitted to the bar, was trying some front of the car. Another man, also bile engine start. Then I saw five admitted to the bar, was trying some front of the car. Another man, also or six men jump into a machine, of his oratory in behalf of a widow with a revolver in his hand, had come WACO, Tex., May 16.—The bridge HAYS, Kan., May 16.—John or six men jump into a machine with five children, who couldn't pay from the front of the car. Then Kuhn and Raymond Kuhn, twins. The car sped away without lights." over the Brazos River between Marlin and Belton collapsed this afterneon with 25 persons standing on it.

| Anna Mary Kuhn twins living in the car. Then the root of the car. The root of the root of the car. The root of the car. The root of the white diamond set in platinum. He have part in the robbery.

> valued at \$1500, was claimed by 20 paid their fares and went into the women at nightfall.

BELFAST, May 16 .- A funeral

procession in Royal avenue, the him, while the other, the one

WARNING AND \$2000 TAKEN

PRICE 2 CENTS

Employes of Bremen Bank, One in Uniform, Held Up on Broadway Line Near Mound Street on Way From Downtown Bank With Supply of \$1 Bills.

ROBBERY CARRIED **OUT QUICKLY**

Band, Believed to Have Numbered Four, Escapes in Trailing Auto-Henry Ahring, Man Wounded, Dies in Hospital.

Henry Ahring, watchman for the head by one of two or more robbers. who then took \$2000 from a messen ger of the bank, on a Broadway car

pital at 12:50 p. m. Ahring, who was armed and in the aisle seat and the messenger by Other members of the delegation the window. The robbers saw that would meet with resistance in rob

automobile driven by another man, which had trailed the street car, and which disappeared west in INCINERATOR LET FOR \$69,812 the robbers had fired several shots in the direction of a

bound Broadway car, which was well

The messenger, Goedeke, in tell-"I did not know that anything was seemed right in my face. I had been looking out of the window, and E turned and saw a man standing in front of me, with a smoking revolv-

'He gave me a flerce look and said, 'Give me that money, you

"I was dumfounded, almost paralyzed. He seized the money from un-

It is not known whether any were drowned. The bridge is about five miles west of Marlin.

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 16.—The body of a member of the masked party which held up the Golden State Limited west of Tucson yesterday was identified here as that of Tom Dugat, years old, and the bridgerooms are 22. John B. Kuhn of Victoria, uncle of the bridgerooms and sponsor at Testimony Heard and Verdict

The laimlies are not related. The ceremony will take place in Walker, with the Rev. Father Joseph officiating.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 16.—The body of a member of the masked party which held up the Golden State Limited west of Tucson yesterday was identified here as that of Tom Dugat, proprietor of a goat ranch a short distance west of Tucson and well known about the city where he was cleared. The ring that the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women then claimed it and all started toward the Judge.

The courtroom was in an uproar. Reinforcements arrived and the courtroom was cleared. The ring the scene of the solvent form the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women then claimed it and all started toward the field which held up the Golden State Limited west of Tucson yesterday was identified here as that of Tom Dugat, proprietor of a goat ranch a short distance west of Tucson and well known about the city where he was cleared. The ring the scene of the solvent form the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women then claimed it and all started toward the claimed it and all started toward the claimed it and all started toward the claimed it. Seven other women than the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women than the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women than the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women than the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women than the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women than the rear of the room at once claimed it. Seven other women than the rear of the room at car, and as Mound street was

He said one robber came toward

The City Circulation at Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

YOU CAN BET YOUR SWEET LIFE I DON'T WORK ANOTHER







Four Have Been Identified as Slayers of Two Policemen in Labor War a Week

SOME EVIDENCE **AGAINST "BIG THREE"**

Confessions Said to Implicate "Big Tim" Murphy and Other Leaders in Connection With Dynamitings.

CHICAGO, May 16.-Important evidence was said to be in possession today in the cases of Lyons, Acting trolman, who were shot and killed a week ago after two buildings had been dynamited in the so-called la-

Four men have been identified positively as the slayers of the policemen and three of them have confessed, the police said, while John Miller, bartender, owner of the motor car from which the fatal shots were fired, has been identified as the the automobile door. Two men who rode with him were arrested when they applied for medical aid, the police said, one having a body wound and the other a bullet through the s'oulder. Under questioning they broke down, police said, and one made a complete confession. Miller himself-confessed early today under constant questioning, the police said. He was removed secretly to an out lying police station because of an attempt to poison him. Police said one dish brought from a restaurant con-

tained a quickly acting poison. The "Big Three" Held. Through these alleged confessions and other information, according to the police and prosecutors, some evidence has been obtained for use against "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the Gas Workers' and Street Sweep-ers' Union, former member of the State Assembly, and Congressional secretary, "Con" Shea, of the Theat rical Janitors' Union and "Frenchy ing Trades Council. These men called by police the "Big Three," with five others, are held without hall under murder indictments connection with Lyons and Clark's deaths. They have maintained inno-cence since their arrests a week ago.

Judge Kickham Scanlan, Chief Justice of the Criminal Courts, will render a decision today on the plea of attorneys for Murphy and Mader that their cases may be assigned for immediate trial. Murphy Alleges He Is the Goat.

Murphy is quoted as having said regards himself as being mad the "goat," and is through with Chicago labor organizations. said he probably would leave Chientence for complicity in a \$400,-000 mail robbery.

The wives of Murphy and Mader are said to have started a drive vesterday to obtain \$100,000 for their husbands' defense.

A quantity of dynamite, fuses and percussion caps was found in a bar-rel in the home of John Miller.

SURPRISE AT GENOA **OVER QUICK REFUSAL** BY AMERICA

Continued From Page One.

invitation to join the mixed commisthat the Powers would be confronted there with the same insurmountable difficulties as at Genoa, and that therefore other means must be found for solving the Russian problem, as well as meeting the dangerous European economic situation.

therefore other means must be found ing a part on the stage and proclaim—the treaty of Versailles and the league of Nations covenant, which der to satisfy the radical bolshevik wing in Russia.

Russia to Participate.

Those among the delegates here "At The Hague, in cold discussions who were participants in the Wash-by the experts, they would probably ington armaments conference, have be less theatrical and get down to frequently reits reted their conclusion business, realizing they must do so that America believes the salvation if they expect any financial assist-of Europe can only come by each ance." of Europe can only come by each ance.

country earnestly setting to work to restore her finances by bulancing her tended the meeting of the political subcommission. Foreign Minister done by reducing expenses, especially Tchitcherin, head of the delegation. by limiting armament.

by limiting armament.

"The only real difference between Genoa and The Hague, as the latter was projected," said a leading delegate today, "was the participation of the United States at The Hague, Now the United States at The Hague, Now the United States at The Hague, Now the United States at The Hague Now the United States at Th the United States at The Hague. Now to yesterday's proposals concerning that America has refused the invitation I cannot see why, in a month's time, it should be possible to solve at experts, the problems which the statesmen, plenipotentaries and the experts together failed to solve here. I do not like to prophesy, but it would not surprise me at all if America's refusal should prove the death blow to The Hague meeting."

France Keenly Disappointed, When announcement of the declimation of the Washington Government. The Hague, through a commission of

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Text of American Reply, Refusing to Join in the Hague Conference

WASHINGTON, May 16. HE Secretary of State has directed Ambassador Child to deliver the following reply for the American Government, declining to participate in conference at The Hague:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This Government has carefully considered the invitation extended to it by the president of the Genoa conference, under the conditions set forth in the agreement of the inviting Powers to join the proposed commission ato meet at The Hague on June 15. This Government is most desirous to aid in every practicable way the consideration of the economic exigencies in Russia and wishes again to express the deep friendship felt by the people of the United States for the people of Russia and their keen interest in all proceedings looking to the recovery of their economic life and the return of the prosperity to which their capacities and resources entitle them. The American people have given the most tangible evidence of their unselfish interest in the reconstruction of Russia and this Government would be most reluctant to abstain from any op-

portunity of helpfulness.

Same Difficulties Foreseen This Government, however, is unable to conclude that it can helpfully participate in the meeting at The Hague, as this would appear to be a continuance under a different nomen clature of the Genoa conference and destined to encounter the same difficulties if the attitude disclosed in the Russian memorandum of May 11 re-

mains unchanged. The inescapable and ultimate question would appear to be the restoration of productivity in Russia, the essential conditions of which are still to be secured and must in the nature of things be provided within Russia herself.

While this Government has believed that these conditions are reasonably clear, it had always been ready to join with the Governments extending the presence invitation in arranging for an inquiry by experts into the economic situation in Russia and the necessary remedies. Such an inquiry would appropriately deal with the economic prerequisites of that restoration of production in Russia without which there would appear to be lacking any sound

basis for credits. "Lacking Definiteness." It should be added that this Government is most willing to give serious attention to any proposals issuing from the lenos conference or any later conference, but it regards the present suggestions in apparent response to the Russian Memorrandum of May 11 as lacking in view of the terms of that memorandum, in the definiteness which would make possible the concurrence of this Government

in the proposed plan. The inviting Powers referred to in the cabled summary of the proposed plan are understood to be Italy, Belgium, Great Britain and Japan.

State Department Statement. The statement of the State De-

The decision of the Powers to ex-

The cabled summary of the

invitation was cabled is as fol-1. Russianaproposal May 11 for commission experts accepted in form in annex, June 26 date of

plan in pursuance of which the

2. Powers except Germany and Russia shall be invited to mend representatives to The Hargue June 15 for preliminary exchange of views, line of action by commission of experts towards the Russians. President Genoa conference requested to extend similar inwitation to America if he ascertains she is willing to attend.

Commission to Ber Elected.

8. Representatives at The Hague will elect commission charged conduct permanently a Russian commission

4. Governments at preliminary meeting will intimate, unless they have already done so, whether willing to participate in commission. Unwillingness on the part of a Government will not prevent the meeting of the commission on behalf of other governments. 5. If no joint recommendation

can be submitted by commission's experts within three months from June 26 or joint recommendations not accepted by Governments concerned one month after date of recommendations, each Government is at liberty to make separate agreement with Russians on matters in clause 3, annex.

6. Delegations recommend respective Governments do not recognize or support private agreements by their nationals with Russian Government affraining property previously belonging to foreigners before the conclusion of the work of expert commissions or during the month following their joint recommendation, if any.

Details of Annex Annex referred to in above

1. Powers mentioned agree commission experts be appropriated for further consideration of outstanding differences with Russian Government and for meeting with Russian commission similarly empowered.

2. Powers represented in non-Russian commission and names of members of the commission will be communicated to the Russian Government and names of members of Russian commission communicated to other Governments not later than June 20.

3. Matters treated by these commissions will comprise all outstanding questions relating to debts, private property and

4. Members of both commissions meet at The Hague June

5. Commissions will endeavor to arrive at joint recommendations on matters in clause 3.

6. To enable commissions to be conducted tranquilly and restore mutual confidence, engagements will be made binding the Russian Government and other participating Governments to refrain from acts of aggression and their respective territories and refrain from subversive propaganda.

Russia to Participate.

In giving out this information to

unless the Russian idea of a real

mixed commission were adopted, in-

stead of the double commission idea

proposed by the Powers, The Hague

conference was bound to prove as

M. Rakovsky emphasized that the

virile as the Genoa conference.

correspondents. Rakovsky declared that, in his judg-

entire bolshevik delegation.

newspaper

MILLER'S METHODS ARE BROUGHT UP AT GOV. SMALL TRIAL

Witness Questioned as to fractured.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 16 .- Direct Attorney Edward Pree

State Treasurer Miller in returning which crashed into it. the funds of the "safe account" to were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hosthe State Treasury. Strong objec- pital at Granite City. tion was raised by the defense,

Questioned on "Safe Account." esterday. During the greater part Pree regarding the so-called "safe said only minute traces of account" and its alleged connection with the Grant Park Bank, alleged

of the "daily balance" record or the no connection with the deaths of her "ticker" provoked a new wrangle between counsel this morning. Certain pages from the "ticker"

defense by the prosecution yesterday, were read into the record, under the present somewhat modified Objection was made by the Small system there, both security and lawyers, which precipitated a lively promise of productivity are insuffiargument terminating in the virtual admission of the record in its enbe made clear to American investors

This, he adds. must preliminary understanding with the arrangements made, pending the sitand the spread of disease as a result preliminary understanding with the arrangements made, pending the sitting of The Hague commission.

Long lists of figures, the millions are to be contracted for

These figures showed that the By the Associated Press. nore than \$15,000,000.

Grant Park Bank.

a number of drafts brought objec-tion by Attorney Leforgee to the ing until he and his associ-Bookkeeper Testifies.

Thomas Hughes, bookkeeper in the Treasurer's office, was called. He testified he knew of the existence of the "vault" account and "safe ecount, but had nothing to do with them. Leforgee objected to the line f question, but was overruled. The State dismissed Hughes when he aid he had no knowledge of when the money credited to the "safe" ac-

count was deposited. On cross-examination Leforgee brought out that the safe account had continued to exist under the administration of the present Treasurer. Edward E. Miller, until the new banking law went into effect. Luchrs Recalled.

Luehrs was recalled for cross-ex-

Leforge asked him whether an interest payment of \$306,000 made to the State by Gov. Small was not \$50,000 more than he had estimated to be due. The prosecution objected and the court ruled the question was improper, and barred it.

From figures introduced by the State vesterday, Leforge showed Goy, Small had turned over to the State \$456,000 in interest money, and Sterling \$995,000.

in The Hague conference, the Russian spokesman said his delegation would prefer that the forthcoming conference be held in some other city. There were two reasons for this—first Holland, unlike Italy and some of the other Powers, had concluded no treaty with Russia nor even tried to do so, and second, communications between Moscow and The Hague would be difficult. His delegation preferred Stockholm Russia will participate in the proor Riga and he added emphatically: posed conference at The Hague to "We will insist on some city other discuss the Russian question. M. than The Hague." Rakovski made this announcement last night after a meeting of the

Russia Must Restore Rights of Property, Hoover Says in Speech.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- America's onl ycourse toward Russia is to ment, which he said was also the decline relationship until confidence judgment of his fellow delegates, is restored in the rights of property and the sanctity of contract in that country, Secretary Hoover declared in an address last night before the United States section of the International Chamber of Commerce Russia, Hoover asserted, has made

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WOMAN RETURNING FROM DIVORCE COURT BADLY INJURED

Collision Near Nameoki. Mrs. Nannie Cherry, 24 years old of 2030 I street, Granite City, was riously injured in an automobile lision near Nameoki shortly after from Edwardsville, where she had obtained a divorce from William H. Cherry. Her skull is thought to be

Her sister, Mrs. R. D. Abels, 23 Manner in Which Funds years old, and her son, William Jr., Were Returned to State 5 years old; her attorney, Judge M. R. Sullivan of the City Court of Granite City, and Charles Steinger of North Venice s fered less serious in-

of the the other as to crowd it off the road. tively moderate were finding it hard to control them. question He then swerved his machine to the The injured

Poison Investigation Dropped.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 16 .- In final report to County Prosecutor Stanton by today City Chemist Harold Knapp ing communication which the Ruspoison sian delegates have made to the could be found in the body of a man conference. whose widow had been suspected of M. Tchitcherin and his associates The question of the admissability held in jail on charges which have would participate.

specified in the list furnished economic essentials necessary to the to the full exercise of Russian sovrestoration of confidence, but even eignty.

cussion at The Hague

during the year 1919 ranged from of the American Government to par- London conference of experts. They to no other procedure. approximately \$8,000,000 upward to ticipate in the conference of experts never expected Russia to at The Hague on the Russian ques- hese demands in full. They have Lawyer to Serve Contempt Sentence. It was these funds which Small tion is attributed in official circles shifted their ground from those origand his associates are alleged to have to the ambiguity of the memoran- inal demands to a marked degree. Drew, one of the most prominent at- next year, since put to their personal use through the dum setting forth the agenda of the conference, which, in French opin- the Western capitalistic mind, they the Sheriff here to serve a five-day war yield. Questioning of Luehrs regarding lon, may be interpreted so as to perthe signature of Edward C. Curtis on mit the discussion of political quesdown so as to avoid this danger there standing with them enormously seri- had failed to free him of the senates had been permitted to examine that France will be represented at

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RUSSIANS MAY BE MAD BUT ARE SINCERE IN BELIEF IN THEIR ATTITUDE, VANDERLIP WRITES

oon today, as she was returning One of Great Obstacles to Agreement, Banker Finds at Genoa-Moscow Growing More Resentful Towards Powers.

> BY FRANK A. VANDERLIP,
> American Banker, Who Is of Genoa, Observing the Conference of European Powers, on His Own Initiative.
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GENOA, May 15 .- Foreign Minister Tchitcherin's reply to the proposal which was being driven south on the concrete road. A truck of the examination of Assistant State Treas- Charles Anderson Motor Truck Serv- have been made acquainted with the contents of a wireless dispatch received rope. irer Harry C. Luehrs, the first im- ice, 112 South Seventeenth street, St. last night from Moscow. It declared that events at Genoa in the last few portant witness in the trial of Gov. Louis, was being driven north by days had made a profound change in the political temper at Moscow, as the Small, was resumed today. Frank Dale of 3547 Cass avenue. Communists were swinging more sharply to the Left and were more resentful Small is charged with conspiracy to Dale had driven past another truck embezzle State funds.

Communists were swinging more sharply to Communists were swinging more sharply to the Government who are comparation of capitalistic pressure, and members of the Government who are comparation.

This promises to make the situa- views in the shape of the swing Luehrs as to the methods used by left in front of the Steinger machine, tion of the Russian delegates at Ge- Moscow public sentiment toward the Warquis Imperial of Transparent Millor in recurrence of the Marquis Imperials of Transparent Transpare noa trying. They must make an that Moscow has presented since the he was confident the Genoa co answer to the Hague proposal which Genoa conference convened. will bear reading in communist cir-The Russians most violently abcles in Moscow. Those circles are ject to the organization of two comgoing to bring much more critical missions. They declare themselves eyes to bear upon this answer than has been the case with any preced-Inexactness of Definition.

poisoning three of her five husbands. Institution. Luchrs was associated with Gov. Small and his co-defendant, Fred Sterling, during their terms as Treasurer of the State.

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One Obstacle to Progress. One of the greatest obstacles in the way of reaching a satisfactory ments will not support any private cussion on the economic

tually believe in the full measure of the correctness of the attitude which there is American influence working some commission growing out of the they have outlined in their several to that end. The French delegates Genoa conference, that all available communications. In a sense, the are said to be willing to agree to information be co-ordinated on the Sterling as State Treasurer, were France Would Change Plan for Dis- representatives of the other Powers appointment of a single comare less sincere. They were not on which the Russians would sit as on European reconstruction. really sincere at the start, when they full members. At the moment it looks Dr. Nansen praised the PARIS, May 16.—The declination formulated the demands made by the formulated the demands made by the London conference of experts. They

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Resolution Adopted by Council After Objection by Dr. Nan-

ly the Associated Press. GENEVA, May 16 .- The Cou of the League of Nations refused to-Russia and the effect of the far

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Prosecuting Attorney Oakley

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\$1,500.000 Fire at Lead Plant. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 16.tence. Drew was sentenced for fail- United Lead Co.'s plant was Now comes the strongest sort of ure to appear before a referee in a stroyed by fire early today. The dam

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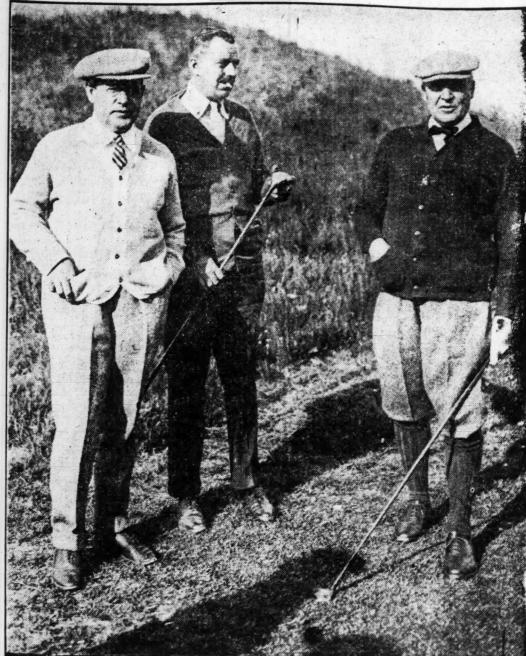
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President Has a Game of Golf With Senator Edge While Enjoying His Week-End Trip to New Jersey "NEVER HEARD OF



Left to right: Senator Edge, Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, and the President, enjoying a threesome over the links of the Sea View Club at Atlantic City last

was brought there Nov. 22 by that custody." ime of the alleged police bru- fellow, Frank, whom I have known wanted me to keep the boy for sev ver heard of Palermo except eral days."

I read in newspapers and I am Palermo, in response to further e police officers had no in- questions, said the detectives went to beat Palermo," Miller through his house the night of Nov speeches, did you ever in a bed with two of his (Palermo's)

gest that you intended to order children. officers to take men 'up the "Why didn't you tell them then Feeble Minded and give them a beating, in-of locking them up?" Leahy's brought to your house by this man whom you have known two years Smallpox Isolation ...

response to further ques- but whose name you do not know?" aid he had no knowledge asked Leahy.

lermo was taken in custody, testified e policemen took me to a small on the second floor at police that Frank was taken to the second

floor at Police Headquarters by the police officers at 7 p. m.

Brother's Statement. "Then they came down and got At present 360,000 people are in-me about 9 o'clock," Marion Palermo adequately served by neighborhood ly produced a piece of testified. hose about two feet long and steps as he was coming down and out playgrounds. We recommend it in front of my face, his jaws were swollen out like he that this deficiency be eliminated by twaved a leather billy. Dehis frests. Then they began the De France the whereabouts to 'pick up his feet' and walk faster."

His feet dragged and he walked very slowly. Delaney shouted after him to 'pick up his feet' and walk faster."

The expenditure of \$4,000,000.

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"Frank's eyes were swollen, his streets, numerous necessary cutoffs, and blue," she testified. "He was so bruised he had to sit and lie on cush-At 2:30 a. m., I signed a bruised he had to sit and lie on cushions. When his father carried him upstairs and put him to bed, black and blue bruises were found on his

Five other witnesses testified fo inder which the Castelli boy the State that they saw Palermo just n brought to his home by a before he was taken into custody by hom he knew only as Frank, the police and that they noticed

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Punishment for the offense, two years, but whose surname is not the event of conviction, is a fine of known to me. Frank told me the from \$500 to \$1000 or imprisonment "Item 5—In addition, and

CIVIC NEEDS BODY FAVORS

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ties for the entire city within its sick and needed the drug. present boundaries. This item in thought I had a right to sell it to cludes the River des Peres project, which comprises more than onewhich comprises more than onefourth of the total area of the city

Item 3, Recreational Facilities-"I passed Frank on the parks, and 26,000 children are with-

saw Palermo was Dec. 1, after he had immediate necessities the sum of \$15,000,000. This sum includes pro

The Liver Is the Road to Health

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parents of the boy had gone to Detroit to attend a funeral and that he

or both fine and imprisonment,

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into the rear yard and escape from
his hands raised, one went through
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The committee says that, as to the *Mallpox Isolation 250,000 pert consultation possible, in check-"Item 2. Sanitation—According to ing over and determining further the



An astonishing fact! LIFE SAVERS have the tingling effect of a glass of sparkling water.



During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH 752,915 "WANT" Ads- 3958 North Eleventh street, and has 207,190 more than the THREE oth- been in the bank's employ four years. St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

WITH A SHOTGUN

sists She Did Not Mean to

"It was all a terrible accident," racks. "It was all a terrible accident."
Mrs. Feuerstein said. "We had been quarreling from the time Ed came in from work at 2 p. m. until he was shot. At that time I was backing away from him, and was going to run ou the kitchen door. I had the shot-gun in my hand and my arm struck the robbery, it was concluded that he was following the police practice of the kitchen table as I passed it. The

began when she asked him if he had seen a paring knife she wanted to conviction of the five robbers, or a tively. se in preparing supper.

she said Fuerstein responded. then he started to go out to the grocery," Mrs. Feuerstein continued. "As
he passed the icebox, he picked up
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He told me he would be back soon.
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The Calvert, 12, and brother,
George, 9, of 2406 Dickson street,
both bitten on the right leg.

"Are you willing to take the \$2000
and leave me alone?" Brown asked.

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in it and it might go off.' He kept bery, and the only one held was the on right arm. Treated at home. coming toward me and I backed to- driver, Howard Gillen of 913 Clinton ward the kitchen, planning to run street, a barber, who was charged

SPENDING \$5,000,000 FOR

A SOLDIER MEMORIAL

Traffic Bridges—For this purpose we recommend provision for \$2,000,-000."

Said He Twisted Her Arm.

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bruises on her right hand. Edward Feuerstein, 18 years old, ered. one of the couple's two sons, said he had heard his father remark TAILOR ROBBED IN about three years ago that, "for a dollar, he would kill the entire out-

GUARD SHOT, BANK MESSENGER ROBBED ON STREET CAR

Continued From Page One. that they were young men, fairly Four Men Seen to Leave Car. A witness outside the car, O. O. Tullock, said he saw four men leave the car-two by the front end and two at the rear-and that all got into

a comparatively small automobile, which another man was driving. He said there was no license tag on the Patrolman Buschman of the North Market Street Station, who wer in ront of a shop near Broadway and Mound, saw the robbers' car start west on Mound, and the robbers saw nim and fired several shots in his direction. Buschman said he did not dare to fire at their car because several persons were in the street and

there would have been danger of hitting some of them. The policeman said there was no license tag on the rear of the car. He aided in taking the wounded watchman from the street car and starting him for the An armored motor car, to be used by the Bremen and other North St. Louis banks for carrying consign-

ments of money, is being completed in a shop on Broadway, near the scene of the robbery. Ahring Formerly Policeman. Ahring was 43 years old, married, and lived at 5368 Emerson avenue. He was a member of the police force for nearly 13 years before he resigned, in 1920, to go to work for the Bremen Bank. He was a member of Ivanhoe Commandery Knights Templar, and of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Goedeke is 20 years old, lives at

In examining Ahring's revolver,

ST. LOUISAN RESIGNS POST AS 1 OWNERS SUMMONED HEAD OF STATE HOSPITAL NO. 2

Dr. A. C. Vickrey Leaves St. Joseph Position "Voluntarily"—Was Ar-rested Last Week. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No. 2 here following an investigation made several days ago by members of the State Board of Managers of Eleemosynary Institutions. Mrs. Margaret Feuerstein In-George P. Ard, State Medical Director, is in temporary charge of the in-

Mrs. Feuerstein said the quarrel fered a reward of \$5000 for infor- last Thursday and Sunday, respectively.

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were on their way to a funeral. The home. "'Don't come at me with that ice police were satisfied, after inquiry,

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The robbery was the tenth of a bank messenger in St. Louis since April, 1921. Seven of these robberies.

Commanding Soule not to leave

of which only \$155 has been reco

COUPLE TRAPPED IN

Two-Several Children Are Bitten.

OVER PARING KNIFE

OVER PARING KNIFE

Dr. Vickrey's resignation followed his suspension by the president of the State board at the conclusion of the investigation of trouble the superintendent had with the police were teasing the dog when it bit Owens. Dixon told the police he believed the dog was sick and asked that the city bacteriologist examine the animal.

The police were told the same dog partition in Brown's office, 5972 had bitten Wardon Vaughn, a guest at the Dixon home, earlier in the month. Police reported Owens and Dixon were teasing the dog when it bit Owens. Dixon told the police he believed the dog was sick and asked that the city bacteriologist examine the animal.

"It means that you and your husband are charged with black-car at a hotel on a charge of being the animal." said one of the detectives stepped from behind a partition in Brown's office, 5972 had bitten Wardon Vaughn, a guest at the Dixon home, earlier in the bit Owens. Dixon told the police he believed the dog was sick and asked that the city bacteriologist examine the animal.

rested as he was entering his motor car at a hotel on a charge of being drunk. He was held in a cell at Centar Police Station until the following morning, when he was released on a cash bond. He did not appear in police court and a fine was imposed. The police said Vickrey belief in the matron's room at the Carr Street Station today on a charge of having fatally shot her husband.

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Dr. Vickrey refused to say anything further about the affair. It is

Children Bitten Here.

Claude Kahmann, 4, of 3502A Dorothy Walker, 5, of 4364 Cote husband did likewise. It was at this

the store until they had disappeared. the men ran out, jumped into the

GROCER ROBBED

fit," meaning by that his wife and children. The other son is Cletus.

The Feuersteins had been married 32 years. The wife said they had the solution of the solution of the said they had the solution of the solution of \$800 cash and the solution

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 16.—Dr. A.
C. Vickrey of St. Louis has resigned as superintendent of State Hospital Court Complaints Issued Against Detectives Hide in Office and Arrest Them After They Agree to Accept \$8000.

A court complaint was issued by Mrs. Glessner Kinkaid, 23 years the police against Albert Dixon of old, of 1212 McCausland avenue, and Dr. Vickrey has given out a state- 6144 Wilson avenue charging him her husband, Robert Kinkaid, 25, of Kill Him, but Fired When

Arm Struck Table.

Dr. Vickrey has given out a statement saying: "I voluntarily presented my resignation to the president of the board. I was not a political appointee and did not make application for the position, it being tendered me by the board by reason of merit alone."

Dr. Vickrey has given out a state-with with keeping an unlicensed and unmuzzled dog, after the animal had bitten William Owens, 35 years old, of 1319 Withers avenue, on the right hand yesterday.

The police were told the same cog partition in Brown's office, 5972 were alone."

Edward A. Feuerstein, a motorman on the Natural Bridge line, yesterday at 5:30 p. m. after more than 30 understood that he will return to St. years of quarreling, told reporters, in discussing the shooting, that she had no intention of killing Feuerhald no intention of killing or the animal.

Lewis Bourden Jr., 5, of 2045 tives in the presence of the prisonand was stationed at Jefferson Bar-racks.

Lewis Bourden Jr., b. of 2095 lives in the paid the Kin-Blendon place, was bitten on the ers. He said that he paid the Kin-racks.

the kitchen table as I passed it. The gun exploded and Ed 'fell to the floor. I didn't mean to shoot him."

Quarrel Over a Paring Knift.

The Associated Bankers today of
The Associated Bankers today ofe in preparing supper.

"Do you think I've swallowed it?"

Exact Fuerstein responded.

"We scuffled around a little and chase to a speeding machine at the content of the chase to a speeding machine at the content of the chase to a speeding machine at the content of the chase to a speeding machine at the content of the chase to a speeding machine at the chase the chase to a speeding machine at the chase to a speeding machine at the c

that \$8000 will be all right."

"Well, then, sign this receipt," Receipt Signed by Both.

This gun has a builet that they knew nothing of the rob- Brilliante avenue, a negress, bitten juncture that the detectives stepped The Kinkaids admitted having received \$2000 from Brown and demanding the additional \$8000. Mrs. husband that she and Brown had said that he would demand an "ac-

Today, when Brown called at police headquarters to accompany de-tectives to the Circuit Attorney's office, Mrs. Kinkaid greeted him with tears. She begged him not to prose-ON WAY FROM BANK cute. Kinkaid said he would leave town if the matter was dropped.

Here's Good Advice: Relieve Your Fatigue With Sleep. Avoid Stimulants

THERE is nothing in the world so reconstructive as sound, refreshing sleep. During sleep the system rids itself of the fatigue poisons that have accumulated during the day. The food elements are taken up by the various tissues that require rebuilding nu-

It is important that you get plenty of health-bringing sleep. Anything that interferes with your sleep hampers and hinders youmentally and physically.

A common cause of physical weakness and mental depression is the reaction following over-stimulation by the drug, caffeine, and other elements found in both coffee and tea.

If you have an idea that coffee or tea drinking may be injurious to your health, why not stop it for a week or so, and drink delicious, fragrant Postum instead.

Postum is a rich, golden-brown, pure cereal beverage. It contains no harmful elements of any kind. You can drink Postum as many times a day as you or the children desire a grateful, refreshing

Your grocer sells both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Whose Wedding Anniversaries Come in June And for the Fathers of Girl Graduates and June Brides



The June-Day Gift Club

Here is a new idea. A club based on a beautiful sentiment, with membership open to fathers and husbands, and brothers and mothers with the song of love in their hearts.

The first announcement was made only a few days ago. Now thousands have joined in St. Louis alone, and tens of thousands throughout the land.

It is called the June-Day Gift Club.

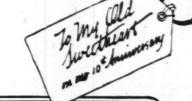
It enables parents of June Brides and June Graduates, also those whose wedding anniversaries come in June, to give the Supreme Gift of a genuine Brunswick, without financial strain.

Only \$2 to Join

The initial dues are only \$2.

Membership obtains any one of the three superlative Brunswick instruments pictured on this page. It takes only a minute to join. There are no formalities, no red tape.

You choose the instrument you want. Then, on whatever date you say, it will be delivered with your gift card attached. And with it will come—But that is a part of the plan that's not being published—it would take the surprise away from the gift. You



A Surprise Gift of Great Value

Every June finds thousands of parents, with love in their hearts, wonting to give their bride daughters, or school-girl graduates, a gift as wonderful as the greatness of their love, but without the financial means to do so.

And the same applies to the husband, too, whose wedding anniversary comes this month.

So this June-Day Gift Club was formed—a remarkable new idea that places the Gift of all Gifts within the means of every purse.

For details see your Brunswick dealer.

can get all the particulars from any of the Brunswick dealers listed below. Or phone, and have them mailed to you.

A Big Gift With Little Effort

When you get the details of this club, you will be amazed that so supreme a gift can be given with so little financial outlay.

But the club, of course, is formed with just that end in view. It is designed to give all of us the opportunity to do something big—the thing we have always wanted to do, but thought we couldn't afford—for the daughter or wife, entwined in the harp strings of our hearts.

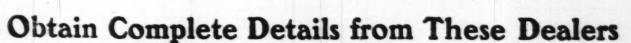
And of all gifts, none could be more enduring, more expressive of beautiful sentiment, than a Brunswick—the instrument chosen by great musicians, authorities and educators for their own homes.

Now anyone, no matter how moderate his circumstances, can experience the joy of giving one.



Don't Delay Getting the Information

Note particularly that the advantages offered in the June-Day Gift Club are offered for this occasion only. Hence, we urge you to get the facts at once.



Arco Furniture Company
4216 Manchester Av.

The Baldwin Piano Company
1111 Olive Street

DeMerville Music Company
7127 South Broadway

Famous-Barr Company
Seventh and Olive Streets

Field-Lippman Piano Stores
1122 Olive Street

Tyler B. Hauk Music Store
3702 N. Grand Cv.

Home Phonograph Company
1825 South Broadway

Kaemmerer Music Shop



Kirkland Piano Company
204 N. Twelfth St.—2024 E. Grand Av.

Lehman Piano Company
1101 Olive Street

Mengel Music Company
4300 Olive Street

Meyer Piano Company
5984 Easton Av.

Schmitt-Baker Music Company
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Stock-Peterman House Furnishing Co.
3719 N. Fourteenth Street

Trorlicht-Duncker



A Striking Handm

FIVE hundred Wais Real lace, hand en

V-neck and Tuxed Sizes 34 to 46.

THRIFT AVENU

Household Aprona Rubberized Aprona protect the clothes; s for general househol In pretty gingham an cale patterns, various ored. First quality; ex value.

Curtain Materials, 24

Highly mercerized Dr

Volles and Marquiseth
block patterns, drawn
horder designs, etc.

Tufted Cushions,
Upholstered Cushions
leather and leatherette
for porches, canoes, su
biles, etc. Size 15x18 i

Grape Juice Sets, Including covered pand six grape juice glas light cut floral designs.

Umbrellas, \$3.5 silk Rain-or-Shine brellas in navy, m green, purple, Burbrown and black. Hand all-white bakulite or binations of colors to silks; some have appleand mission handles leather side straps. tips and stubby ends.

Men's Hdkfs., 6 for Fine Cambric H chiefs with long let block initials; put up it of 14 dozen.

Zephyr Gingham, 356
Splendid quality, 32
wide; shown in a large a
ment of checked patter
many color combination
(Square 9—Main 1)

St. Gall Swiss, 59
St. Gall Dotted Swine; crisp quality, er ered in various size dots.

Elastic Girdles, S Eight and to inch le with four hose suppor reinforced in front with coutil. Sizes ag to 28. (Square 3-Main

Women's Vests, Light-weight Cotton bodice and tailored styles: regular and sizes. Three for 850 (Square 2-Main

Smokers' Specials

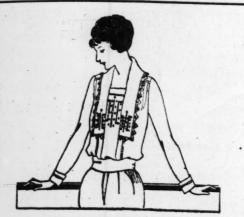
VELVET Smoking
bacco, fresh stock,
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Store Hours 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6 STIX. BAER & FULLER

6 Day Underselling Campaign

The Third Day of This Great Semi-Annual Sale Brings Its Quota of Extraordinary Values-No Mail or Phone Orders Filled



A Striking Underselling Value Handmade Waists

CIVE hundred Waists, all of fine batiste, are included. Real lace, hand embroidering, hand-run tucks, hand drawnwork, and hand hemstitching are effective addi-

V-neck and Tuxedo collar styles are available.

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis Handbags

Household Aprons, 33c Rubberized Aprons that for general household use. In pretty gingham and per-cale patterns, variously col-ored. First quality; excellent

Curtain Materials, 24c Yd Highly mercerized Drapery Volles and Marquisettes, in block patterns, drawnwork border designs, etc.

Tufted Cushions, 59c Upholstered Cushions with leather and leatherette tops; for porches, canoes, automobiles, etc. Size 15x18 inches. Limited quantity.

Grape Juice Sets, \$1.75 Including covered pitcher and six grape juice glasses in light cut floral designs.

Umbrellas, \$3.95
Silk Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas in navy, medium green, purple, Burgundy, brown and black. Handles of all-white bakulite or combinations of colors to match silks; some have applewood and mission handles and leather side straps. Claw tips and stubby ends.

Men's Hdkfs., 6 for 89c Fine Cambric Handker-chiefs with long letter or block initials; put up in boxes of ½ dozen.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Zephyr Gingham, 35c Yd. Splendid quality, 32 inches wide; shown in a large assortment of checked patterns, in many color combinations. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

St. Gall Swiss, 59c Yd.
St. Gall Dotted Swiss of fine, crisp quality, embroidered in various size white dots. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

Elastic Girdles, \$1.00 Eight and to inch lengths, with four hose supporters; reinforced in front with pink coutil. Sizes 23 to 28. (Square 2-Main Floor.)

Women's Vests, 29c Light-weight Cotton Vests; odice and tailored top yles: regular and extra zes. Three for 85c. (Square 2-Main Floor.)

Smokers' Specials

VELVET Smoking Tobacco, fresh stock, 76-oz. American Gunner Stogies, handmade, long filler,

3 for 7c; box of 50, \$1.10 Melachrino Cigarettes, high-grade Turkish, humidor tin of 100, \$1.39 Imported Manila Cigars, ong filler, blunt size, 9 for age; box of 100, \$2.50 (Main Floor.)

Underselling of

At \$2.95 SEVERAL styles in moire silk, with outside pockets trimmed with metal clips. The linings are in several colors. Swagger styles with full, spacious pockets, are included, some with inside frame purse, others with coin purse and mirror. Black, brown and navy are the colors.

Underselling of Handkerchiefs

For Men, 50c Each **DURE** Irish linen, with corded borders and hem-For Women, 21c Each

Fine quality Irish linen, with dainty spoke hemstitched hems, corded borders, or (Main Floor.) Underselling of

"Richelieu" Indestructible

Pearl Necklaces TWO splendid qualities are offered in these clever reproductions of Pearl Necklaces. Each strand has a white gold, diamond-set clasp, and is guaranteed. They are beautifully graduated. The values are most unusual, \$6.95. \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95 (Main Floor.)

Underselling of Sample Jewelry

39c to \$2.00 and Up THOUSANDS of pieces purchased from two leading New York importers.
Earrings, Necklaces, Bar Pin, Hat Pins, Vanity Cases, Brooch Pins, Girdles, Cuff

Pins, Fancy Chains, etc. Cut steel, jet, sterling silver, rhinestone, enamel, and other pieces are included. (Main Floor.)

Underselling of Stationery

Lawn, 25c Box SPLENDID quality Correspondence Stationery, in white and delicate tints. Regulation and long, narrow shapes, ribbon tied; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in each box.

Imported, 39c Box Pretty cabinets containing 48 sheets and 48 envelopes of good quality white Writing Paper. Envelopes are tissue lined in dark blue. Exception-(Main Floor.)

Phonograph

At \$72.50 THE beautifully designed case of this Mignon console is of five-ply veneer, finished in deep, rich mahogany. The motor is equipped with heavy double spring, and is fully guaranteed. Six 10-inch Columbia Records are included with each instru-

Fine reversible quality, in solid colorings. 40 inches Weekly terms of \$1 may be rranged. (Fourth Floor.)

Underselling of Toilet Articles

CHAMOIS, for automobiles, or house cleaning, size 20x26 inches (limit 2), Armour's Perfect Soap (limit 6), large bar, 76 Waltke's Florence Castile Soap (limit 6), half-pound

Armour's Hard-Water Toi-let Soap (limit I dozen) dozen cakes, 45c or, each, 5c Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap (limit 5), 5 cakes, 24c Waltke's El Merito Castile Soap (limit 2), large bar, 69c Elcaya Combination—one jar each Elcaya Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, and one box Elcaya Powder (limit remainstern) combination), (Main Floor.)

Underselling of Silk Hose

At \$2.65 BLACK, white and colors; full-length silk. At \$2.45 Chiffon Silk Stockings in

black and colors. Silk Lace Stockings in white and colors. Men's Silk Hose, 45c Black and colors; irregular.
(Main Floor.)

Underselling of Gloves, \$1.15 Pr. LONG chamoisuede

Gloves of best quality, in pongee, biscuit, gray, brown and sand shades, with the pop-ular spear-point embroidered (Main Floor.)

Underselling of Girdles, \$1.59

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY sample Girdles, secured at a great concession from a New York importer. Made of finest quality beads—only one or two of a style. Various colorings. Exceptional values.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling of

Lingerie Envelope Chemise, \$1.29 THREE HUNDRED specially purchased. Made of finest nainsook, trimmed at back and front with embroidery, lace and beading. Builtup or strap shoulders. Remarkable value.

Sample Gowns, \$1.39 Women's fine nainsook and cambric Gowns trimmed with lace, embroidery, beading and tucks; cut full and well made. Vomen's Petticoats, 85c

Cambric Petticoats; made double to the hip; elastic Step-In Drawers, 39c Of pressed crepe or cam-bric, trimmed with lace edg-

Underselling in

ing; flesh color or white.
(Second Floor.)

The Baby Shop Children's Play Suits, 75c OF light-weight Cadet chambray; square neck and short sleeves bound with red; 2 to 8 year sizes.

Children's Sweaters, \$1 Sleeveless slip - on style, made of wool zephyr; ideal garment for play; 1 to 3 year sizes; in light blue, pink and

Tuxedo Sweaters, \$1.95 For boys or girls. Made of mohair Shetland, in Tuxedo style, with sash. In buff, pumpkin and Harding blue; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Dresses, \$1.00 Gingham Dresses; some with bloomers, others without. Of chambray and ging-ham in plaids and stripes, in sizes to 6 years. Manufactur-er's surplus stock.

Girls' Gowns, 75c Nainsook Gowns with em-broidery yokes and lace edge. 4 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

Underselling of

Woolens Cream Serge, \$1.39 Yd. FINE quality, pure wool, fine twilled French Serge; splendid for sports wear. 44

French Flannels,\$1.45 Yd. Best quality 27-inch Flan-nels in a full range of seasonable colorings; for skirts, blouses and sports wear.
(Second Floor.)

Underselling of Linings

Sateen, 69c Yard WIDE range of eve-A WIDE range of evening and standard colors, including black and white; very soft, brilliant satin-faced quality. 36 inches wide.

Novelty Linings, 89c Yd. Silk and lisle, in small pat-terns and floral designs; attractive color blendings. 36 Inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Underselling of

Boys' Summer Suits \$4.50

SIXTY-FIVE Suits of Cool Cloth and Panama, offered in the Underselling Campaign at extremely low price because of broken size assortments. 54 of the Suits are in regular sizes (6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17 and 18) and 11 are in stout sizes (18, 19 and 22)

Underselling of China

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$18.95

OF American semiporcelain, with blue line between two gold lines ap-plied on plain shapes. Complete service for 12 persons.

51-Pc. Bungalow Sets, \$8.95

Domestic semi - porcelain Sets with attractive decoration. Complete service for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Underselling of Tapestry

Jute Tapestry, 68c PRINTED reproductions of woven tapestry in ver-dure, forest and foliage deforest and foliage designs. For wall hangings, up-holstering, draperies, cushions, screens, table runners, etc. 50 inches wide and cut from full bolts. Perfect.

Jute Tapestry, 25c Pieces large enough for upholstering chair seats and for cushions. Average size is 24 inches square. (Sixth Floor.)

Underselling of

Rugs Wilton Rugs, \$59.75 WOOL Wilton Rugs in seamless style, with fringed ends. Included in

this group are a number of seamless chenille Ruga. The quantity is limited. 9x12 size. Apgar Rugs, \$19.75 Reversible Rugs for bed-rooms or dining rooms; made of heavy woolen yarn. Size

9x12 feet. Wiltana Rugs, \$43.50
Reproductions of finest
Wiltons, shown in beautiful colors. gx12 size.

Turkestan Rugs, \$46.00 Oriental designs, in hand-some colorings. Finished with fringed ends. 9x12 size.
(Sixth Floor.)

Underselling of

Luggage

Traveling Bags, \$2.70 MADE of good grade second-cut cowhide; five-piece style, with double stitched edges; walrus or crepe grain, lined with water-proof fabric; inside pocket; reinforced corners.

Luncheon Cases, \$1.00 Matting Cases, lined with white table oilcloth; 16-inch size; reinforced con strong handles and bolts.

Vacation Cases, \$3.50 Large size, made of coto matting over, light frame; nicely lined; bound ends; straps all around.
(Fourth Floor.)

Underselling of

Lamps

Floor Lamps, \$22.40 HAND-TURNED bases in classic designs, hand rubbed mahogany finish. Silk shades in 24 and 26 inch sizes, with chenille or silk fringe. Newest models shown in this group. Complete with two pull sockets, cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Underselling of Housewares

Lawn Mowers, \$5.69 SIXTEEN-INCH size, crucible steel blade, self-sharpening, adjustable to cut grass high or low.

Grass Catchers, 49c Made of heavy canvas. Will fit all lawn mowers.

Sprinkling Hose, \$2.69 25-ft. section of moulded non-kinkable Sprinkling Hose —%-inch diameter; complete with couplings and guaranteed for entire season.
50-ft. sections, same as

Screen Doors, \$1.79 Continental make; all standard stock sizes. Kindly bring correct measurements

Electric Irons, \$3.49 Martha Washington Elec-tric Irons; highly nickel plat-ed, 6-pound weight, complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one

Aluminum Dishpans, 89c 10-quart capacity; made of heavy quality aluminumware, with strong side handles Wear-Ever Kettles, \$1.49
8-quart "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Preserving Kettle, with bail handle. Exceptional

value at this price. Rose Bushes, 15c Ea. Bench-grown all-Summer monthly blooming variety. Included are Ophelia yellow and Columbia pink.

Electric Grills, \$6.98
Majestic Electric Grills;
nickel plated: complete with
cooking pans. (Fifth Floor.)



Underselling Prices on Dining-Room Suites

8-Piece Suite at \$139.75

FINISHED in Jacobean oak, this Tudor Dining-Room Suite includes 60-inch buffet with center drawer lined for silver, 54-inch table with 6-foot extension, and six chairs upholstered in genuine leather. A rare value at this price.

8-Piece Suite at \$287.50 | 9-Piece Suite at \$198.75 Brown mahogany finished Suite, including 66-inch buffet, oblong table, five side chairs and one armchair. The chairs have figured tapestry coverings. The suite is offered at a remarkably low price in the Underselling Campaign.

Tudor Period Suite, fin-ished in plain or two-tone walnut. 60-inch buffet, ob-long table, china closet, five side chairs and a host chair make up this suite. The chairs are upholstered in genuine

A Notable Underselling Feature-

Sale of Player-Pianos

FOR this special selling occasion we have arranged with the manufacturers for a limited number of these Player-Pianos that we may offer at the remarkably low

These Players are of beautiful tone quality, equipped with one of the latest standard player actions. The critical buyer will be especially interested in this offering.

An initial payment of \$10.00 will place one of these Pianos in your home. The payment of the remainder can be arranged

Each Piano comes with our guarantee. Underselling of Underselling of

Radiant Silks LARGE assortment, A LARGE assortment, in soft, supple quality; plain shades for dresses,

gowns, undergarments, etc. 40 inches wide. Charmeuse Satin Fast bound, durable quality, in a collection of selected colors. 40 inches wide.

Gown Taffeta Pure silk, in a quality of proven merit. An ideal fabric for dresses. Plain and changeable colorings, with an abundance of navy blue. 36 inches wide. Crepe de Chine

(Second Floor.)

Silks at \$1.59 Yd. Stamped Pieces Stamped Gowns, 65c

SEMI-MADE, of good quality nainsook; stamped in attractive designs. Stamped Rompers, 50c
Children's unbleached muslin. Rompers, semi-made;
stamped in simple design for
lazy-daisy and darning stitch.

6 months to I year sizes. Tea Cloth Sets, 590 36-inch Tea Cloth with four Napkins to match; stamped in applique design, on good quality art cloth.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, 69c Trimmed with wide lace borders; some have filet mo-tifs or lace insertion. 18x50inch size. (Second Floor.)

Fiber Sweaters At \$5.00 • MEDIUM - WEIGHT Fiber Sweaters in fancy

Underselling of

weaves, may be chosen in black, navy blue or brown. The collar is Tuxedo style and the sizes 34 to 40.
Patch pockets and a braided cord at the waist make of these very smart (Third Floor.) Coats.

Underselling of Underselling of Men's Silk Shirts Rogers & Bro. At \$4.95

Semi-Annual One-Day Sale

Trimmed Hats

At I/2 Price

an opportunity to choose from our entire stock of

THIS once-a-season event is eagerly awaited. It means

trimmed Hats, at one-half the marked prices. Hats

from the most reputable New York makers, and copies

of French Hats, are among those offered. Hats for all

final, and it will be impossible to allow exchanges, ap-

Because of the nature of the event, all sales must be

occasions are found, as our stock is unusually large.

WE offer splendid Un-derselling values in these heavy crepe de chine and jersey Silk Shirts, with satin stripes in desirable color combinations. They are well made and of first quality. All sizes in the lot. (Main Floor.)

provals or C. O. D.'s.

Sports Sticks

Underselling of

At \$1.45

SMART Sports Sticks

wood, oak, malacca, and cherry Sticks with flat mush-

room tops or highly colored

bakulite cap trimmings. Smart

leather loops make them easy

(Main Floor.)

for women. Ebony, apple-

Underselling of

Bed Sets

Rippelette Bed Sets DINK, blue or yellow stripes on white grounds. Set includes scalloped, cut-corner spread and scalloped bolster-

Size 72x99 inches, set, \$3.75 Size 81x99 inches, set, \$4.75 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$6.55 Extra fine quality Satin Marseilles in pink and white or yellow and white. Scal-loped, cut-corner spread and scalloped bolster, for full-size beds.

Feather Pillows, \$1.95 Covered with 8-ounce featherproof art ticking and filled with good quality duck and geese feathers. Pillows weigh 3 pounds and measure 20x27 inches. (Second Floor.)

Underselling in the Beauty Parlor

DERMANENT Wave. picess, 20 curls, \$16.00
Double mesh, double-knotted Hair Nets, cap style, handmade, and perfect (limit 2 dozen), dozen, All-around Transformation of re-inch hair, first quality, \$4.98
(Third Floor.)

A1 Silver-Plated Tableware

THE Admiral pattern has been discontinued by Rogers & Bro. We purchased their stock at a great concession. Each piece is of high-grade sectional plate, in plat-inum finish, and carries lifelong guarantee.
Teaspoons, set of 6, \$1.50

Dessert Spoons, set of 6,

Tablespoons, set of 6, \$3.00 Soup Spoons, set of 6, \$3.00 Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6, Salad Forks, set of 6, \$3.25 Butter Spreaders, set of 6, Sugar Shells, each, Butter Knives, each, Gravy Ladles, each, Tomato Servers, \$1.35
Berry Spoons, each, \$1.35
Cold Meat Forks, each, 850
6 Dinner Knives and 6 Din-

ner Forks, set, \$5.85 6 hollow-handled Knives and 6 flat Porks, set, \$9.50 26-Piece Chest, \$12.50
Mahogany finished Chest—
containing 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 knives, 6 forks,
r sugar shell, r butter knife.
(Main Floor.)

Flower Pockets

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Exchanges Take Place Between

Counselor Caulfield.

clede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for tent of gas supplied by it to St. Louis consumers from 600 to 570 British thermal units, before the Misday, was accompanied by sharp thrusts between Daniel G. Taylor, counsel for the gas company, and City Counselor Caulfield.

Argument of the case, originally set for May 12, was reset for today

commission to Taylor did not reach

The resetting did not fit in with Taylor's convenience as he is now engaged busily as a delegate to the constitutional "as a gratuitous insult to the repre-

sentatives of the people."

Caulfield, who also had absorbed some oral punishment which he interpreted similarly during a recent the commission that agents of the cribing every effort of the people's

motive that it had become a habit manufacture had indicated that the lower calorific content was better with them.

Toylar, who had started out, laid down his hat and cane and addressed the commission with a declaration that there was a continual effort to "poison the people's minds against public utilities and that Caulfield had been unfair to the gas company."

Chairman Kurtz finally called a "was a rate increase in disguise, in the reflection of the terroriest that the reduction of these contents are allowed.

Counsel for Company and City halt by offering to allow Taylor to that the reduction of heat content would enable manufacture of the gas to argue if he wished, which Taylor at lower cost.

This closes presentation of the Taylor argued for the reduction in British thermal units on the ground that improvement in methods in gas two in all likelihoods.



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Court's Action Taken on Ground That Showing of Complainants Was Insufficient.

e Sieloff Packing Co., for an infrom operating its plant, at 4320 Natural Bridge avenue, in such a was dismissed this afternoon by Circuit Judge Hall, after a hearing of ony of Rahe and other residents of the neighborhood.

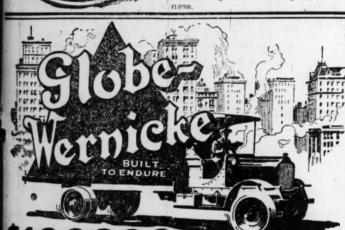
The court's action was taken with-

out requiring the defense to introduce testimony, and was on the ground that the showing against the packing company was insufficient. Judge Hall said that issuance of an injunction would be proper only n case the evidence showed injury public health, and that no such howing had been made in this case. He also said Rahe should have rought his suit sooner, and should ot have waited until the company had built up a large plant. Some of the other witnesses, the Court re-marked, were persons who had moved into the neighborhood since he packing plant was established. Rahe, whose hardware store and residence are at 4338 Natural Bridge. was there before the Sieloff concern. Rahe's counsel excepted to the court's ruling, and an appeal is pos-

Rahe and others testified yesterday that, when the wind comes from the direction of the packing plant, it necessary for them to keep their ndows closed, and that this is a hardship in hot weather, and pre-

The Sieloff company is now enlarging its plant and is installing new equipment which, it is promised, will some of the conditions

Shareholders Asks for Receivership. Application for a receiver to take harge of the affairs of Ridgeway-Cirkpatrick-Ctampfil-Bartlett & Co., casualty concern of Joplin, Mo., as filed in the Circuit Court today by Hamp Rothwell, a St. Louis lawwho owns a sixteenth interest in the business. Rothwell asserts that although there was an underthat the officers of the company were to receive no salary until the business got on a paying basis and that monthly reports were to be made, J. R. Ridgeway and W. A. Kirkpatrick, who control the business, have paid themselves large salaries and have failed to render any



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"Yesterday to the incidents of the factional fight which was climaxed by the fatal shooting of Klinkenfus and of George Beatty, a fifth brother, at a stockholders' meeting of the Beatty Coal Co. at Mascoutah, on Feb. 22, 1921.

The three brothers on trial, who are also under indictment for the slaying of George Beatty, composed a faction which lost control of the coal mining company to the other men in 1918. Bitter feeling existed between the groups from that time, Roland Beatty, who was president,

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Beatty, as secretary-treasurer, and

hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust distributions. The sout Effort to Get Out.

Hastily declaring the meeting adjourned. Roland Beatty said he sought to get out the document of the sought to get out the document. removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair

shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

land gained the outside.

"At my second step George was shot, and Klinkenfus at my fourth or fifth," Roland testified. The defense contended that, as his back was turned at the time, Roland could not say of his own knowledge who

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Roland Beatty, principal witness and raw spots.

No more shoe against his three brothers, Dr. tightness, James, Nephi and John Beatty, of more limping Mascoutah, Ill., on trial in the Cirwith pain or cuit Court at Belleville, for the murdrawing up your face in agony.
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Roland Beatty, who was president,

At the meeting, which was held in ALKALI IN SOAP the wash house, a difficulty arose when Nephi Beatty objected that he BAD FOR THE HAIR and John had paid 16 cents a bushel for coal when it had been agreed brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the large and scale thoroughly. Simply

Beatty, as secretary-treasurer, and Klinkenfus, as vice president, was brought up. The discussion grew heated, and John Beatty jumped to his feet, Roland said, reached toward his hip pocket and exclaimed: "I'll fix you up something. I'm tired of your bunk."

Tells of Effort to Get Out.

Tells of Effort to Get Out.

sought to get out the door, but was prevented by John Beatty Sr. James Beatty then struck him on the head dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil Beatty and John together, and Rolampoo at any pharmacy, it's very land gained the outside.

not say of his own knowledge who was wounded at each shot. He had IT'S NOTELBOW GREASE testified that his brother, George, and Klinkenfus remained seated throughout the meeting.

Roland denied, under cross-examnation, that he had gone outside before the shooting to get a club to "make John keep order." He also said that neither he nor Klinkenfus off the washboard-and yet the had ever threatened to "beat up"

Dr. James Beatty. 100 Witnesses for Defense.

Attempts were made by J. A. Farmer, who has been retained by the widow of Klinkenfus to aid in The difference is that the latter use science; and science has

the prosecution, to show by Roland
Beatty and the next witness, John
Welker, a mine employe, that there the prosecution, to show by Roland were no boards or clubs in the washbut soap fat that takes dirt out.

In Rinso, the scientific balance

The defense is expected to try to prove this in its self-defense plea. Welker also testified to seeing the wounded men stumble from the

The widows of the slain men will be put on the stand by the State be When you use Rinso you need fore it closes its case, probably this do no rubbing except on the par- afternoon. About 100 witnesses have ticularly soiled places that always
been summoned for the defense. The the fatal shots and that John and Nephi are equally guilty because they conspired with Dr. Beatty to cause trouble at the meeting.

MISSOURI BANKER TOLD THERE IS MORE BORROWING THAN NEEDED

New York Speaker at Convention Urges Use of Credit as Basis for Production.

y the Associated Press. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 6.—Declaring that there is a great deal more borrowing than there is any real need for-a great amount that does not increase production-George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank, New York, in an address here today before the Missouri Bankers' Association urged the use of credit as a basis for pro-

"Money and credit are helpful facilities, but you cannot use them any further or faster than you can do things, or than you can create and accumulate actual wealth," Roberts said. "The strength of the business situation is always in its reserve re-sources, and a period of rising prices

always impairs these resources.

"A rising price movement due to an inflation of credit always creates a problem; if you stop it, you create a crisis, and if you let it go it will run into a worse one."

Roberts declared that the country has been passing through an extraordinary experience in the "use and abuse" of credit—first in the expansion of credit, and, second, in the contraction of credit. "The banking system has come in for a screat amount of criticism, and it is great amount of criticism, and it is evident that many people have rather hazy ideas about the func-

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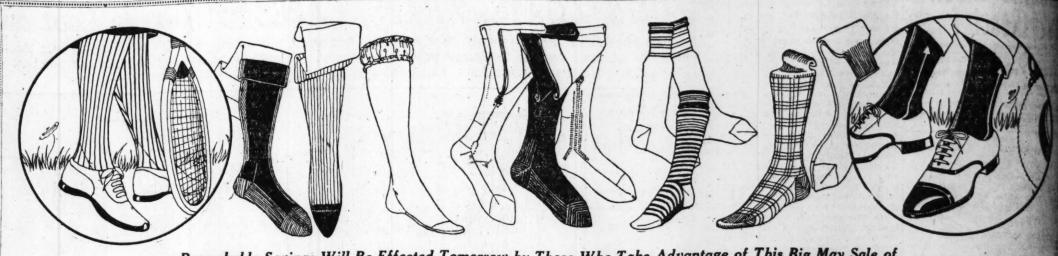
the Associated Press.

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To save so substantially is surely desirable now, right at the beginning of the Summer season when warm weather Hosiery needs are being revealed. And it is important to note that every pair which we offer is of first quality. Many St. Louis families should benefit by this annual event because it involves the most wanted kinds of Summer Hosiery for men, women and children. Be here when the selling starts. No mail or phone orders accepted.

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Silk Hose

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set ... 25C

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white only; sizes 2 to 7;
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-1200 in All-Everyone Smartly Styled-at the Special Price of

I So economically can you select all your Summer Blouses from this extensive offering that this opportunity should not be overlooked. There is excellent choice in materials and styles—some plainly tailored, others effectively trimmed in newest and most attractive modes. Sizes 34 to 44.

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STYLES are many, in-TRIMMINGS include cluding the very youthful tiny pleatings, hemstitchbutton-back models ing, fine ducking, Val., with choice of white, and filet as well as beige or flesh colored touches of gingham.

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At the Popular Price of

In our large assortments of new cotton Frocks, this group at \$15 is particularly interesting—featuring scores of the youthful, straightline Frocks for street, sports and afternoon wear-a most remarkable group from which to choose.

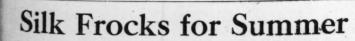
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choice. The patterns of daintily tinted silks are exquisite; the styles are as varied as the trimthe color range is quite complete. Excellent





Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.75

Attractive effects, which are Summer's newest, in wide selection, all daintily finished with overlocked, scalloped edges, or pleasingly lace trimmed. Choice of white, ivory, beige.

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A Sale of Summer Underwear Particularly Features-

Children's Union Suits

Men's Union Suits

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Athletic style garments of lightweight balbriggan, white crossbar and checked nainsook. Wanted sizes.

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Ribbed cotton Union Suits open and closed styles. Regular and extra sizes.

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I Regulation, panty, bloomer and

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Of Amoskeag and other standard

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Boys' and girls' styles of pincheck nainsook or ribbed cotton. Some of the girls' garments have bloomer bottoms. Women's Vests | Men's Union Suits | Men's Union Suits

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Value - 89C Permanent finish Organdie, 45 inches wide, in light and dark grounds with embroidery pat-

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Extra large size, pure bleached, double thread, with red or blue border, subject to occasional drop thread—seconds of 59c grade.....

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desirable for Summer 59c frocks; yard

Dress Ginghams Checked, plaid and plain Ginghams of well-known makes -tubproof colors; mill rem of 50e quality; nants-32 inches wide; yard

Imported White Swiss Organdies, 44 inches wide; very Shirtings, 32 inches wide; mill remnants, 2 to 8 yards 15c

> 39-inch-width sheer Organ-dies, various shades; seconds

Prominent Financiers Will Be Witnesses in Action to Trace Rumors of Monopoly.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, May 16 .- Several of

o be called as witnesses before the of the determination of Samuel Unermyer to sift the recently announced merger of six steel com-

had the matter under consideration several weeks before the La Follette esolution was introduced in the laboratory. Sold by all druggists. iquiries in the city hall Thursday.

Already, it was ascertained, a large number of subpenss have been served upon the men in the financial district, and a great deal of data has been amassed by Untermyer's investigators.

Statement From Counsel.
From the office of Thomas I Chadbourne, general counsel in charge of all details in connection with this proposed merger, the fol owing statement was issued yester

"There is no thought in connec tion with the proposed merger of the Brier Hill Steel Co., Inland Steel Co., Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co., Republic Iron and Steel Co., the Steel and Tube Co. of America and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. of violating either the Sherman law or the Clayton act

"The aggregate rated ingot capa-city of those companies is approximately only 16 per cent of the total rated ingot capacity of the United States, while their total production in 1920 was approximately only 17 per cent of the total production of the country in that year. An operation of the properties of the six com-panies as a unit will result in a very substantial reduction in costs which competition. No monopoly will be straint of trade. There is no basis whatsoever for the assertion that It is proposed to act in concert, by agreement or otherwise, with the United Steel Corporation or any oth-

er competitor."
Subject of Much Comment, The proposed investigation of the merger by the Lockwood Committee was the subject of considerable com-ment today in Wall street. Untermyer and one of his sons are listed as the largest, or at least very large owners of Bethlehem Steel co and Untermyer is known to have been instrumental in bringing Charles M. Schwab's genius into the

Bethlehem concern. Wall street has heard that there has been a great deal of bitterness in the ranks of the independents over the negotiations for the new combination, which has been reflect-ed in the decision of Lackawanns to join forces with Bethlehem, instead of with the Corey combination.

Presidents and chairman of the

six independent companies conferred today with representatives of out a plan of financing the combina-

WHISKY RUNNER WRECKS PLANE AND BOTTLES; ESCAPES IN AUTO

Aircraft Believed to Have Brought Cargo of 150 Quarts From Canada Into New York. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 16.—The wreck-

ing of a whisky-laden airplane near Croiton-on-Hudson, where New York's city drinking water comes from, caused prohibition authorities today to consider steps to prevent

this form of smuggling from Canada.

The plane was a doubt. and the passenger cockpit had been filled with bottled goods. A clew as to the origin of the cargo was a copy of a Montreal newspaper.

A former Deputy Sheriff new the plane wrecked. One wing struck as the machine cargo was to earth and in

the machine came to earth, and in an instant the machine was a wreck. The former officer found a limping man, who hurried toward an auto-mobile that apparently had been waiting for him. He climbed in and was whirled away. One hundred quart bottles were broken in the crash while 50 were intact.

BELIEVES DEATH OF MAN IN UNOCCUPIED HOUSE WAS NATURAL

Oklahoma Coroner Returns Verdict Indicating Young Man Had Be-come Ill While Alone. OKMULGEE, Ok., May 16 .- Rus

sell Eldred, 25 years old, whose body was found Sunday in the unoccupied Eldred home here, died of natural causes, the Coroner held yesterday. The body will be sent to his mother's present home at Crafton, Pa., today, in charge of Preston Nicholas, com-mander of a local post of the Ameri-can Legion, of which Eldred was

member.

Eldred is believed to have died the day after he reached Okmuigee from Crafton in March. He left Pennsylvania on March 4 and in his room was found a paper dated March 6. Several bottles of medicines were found on the dressing table and there was evidence he had been ill.



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nounced merger of six steel companies and run down rumors that behind it lie secret understandings with other interests.

It was learned today that the Lockwood Committee, which really had the matter under consideration

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WORK ON EAST SIDE CANAL TO BE RESUMED SOON

Attorneys for Board and Contractors Authorized to Formulate Agreement in Certain Disputed Matters.

NO CONSTRUCTION SINCE LAST AUGUST

armer at That Time Obtained Injunction-Project Includes Ditch to Cost About \$920,000.

Work on the construction of a nal at the base of the bluffs in St. Clair County, east and south of East St. Louis, known as project 12 of the East Side Levee and Sanitary Disrict will be resumed as soon as attorneys for the levee board and the ontractors formulate an agreement n certain matters stipulated by Wiliam F. Rothe, the pivotal member of the board, before changing his vote for a continuance of the work.

Project 12 is for an excavation about 300 feet wide and extending 111/2 miles in St. Clair and Madison nties, connecting with project 8. completed canal four miles long which empties into the Mississippi River south of East St. Louis. The contract under discussion is for sec tions 1 and 2 of project 12, which extends south and west from the onisville & Nashville Railroad racks for a distance of about seven

The previous board outlined a plan r the construction of the canal for rill terminate the contract when the present sections, 1 and 2, are com

ons 1 and 2 it was agreed that the apply also to section 3, about ment was also entered into whereby oney with which to purchase equipavation for sections 1 and 2 is \$920,

The work was stopped last Au by a farmer opposing the construcerty until claims for damages were seen granted in the suit. After the a majority vote, agreed to abro etoed the order vacating the con

Contractor Claims Damages The contractor has presented

for \$334.546.15 for damages be iuse his equipment has been idle Members of the board met vesterday with Emmett Wills, member of the firm of A. V. Wills & Sons, which has the contract for excavating the canal, and Rothe, who voted for ab-rogation but now favors going ahead with the contract, sought to have the damages for delay, and release all claims on the contract for section and relieve the board from advancing money for equipment.

Wills agreed to the latter two items, but wanted the matter of damages for idle equipment left for adjudication later.

Agreement to Be Drafted.

as well forget about the bills, as he ald vote against allowing anything on them, and the matter will have

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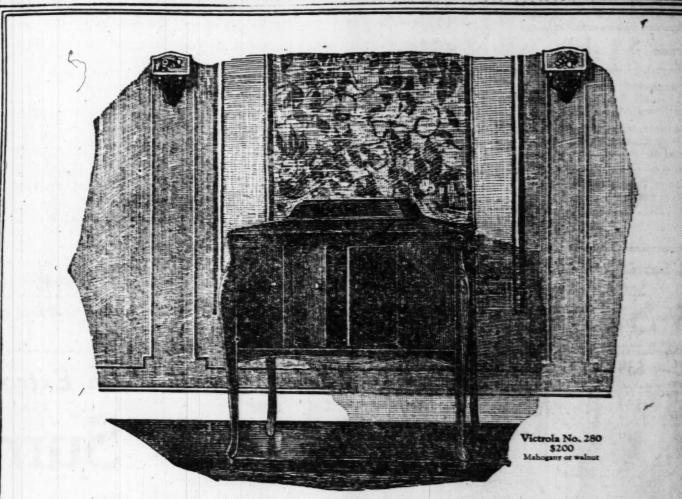
It was agreed to permit attorneys for the contractor and the board to draft and submit an agreement. Chairman Baker said he would endeavor to have the suit for damages, which resulted in the injunction suit, pushed to a speedy settlement, in or-

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Art Needlework DAVIS TO RUN IF GIVEN PARTY BACKING HERE

Indicates He Will Seek Republican Nomination for Senatorship if Assured of Support.

Dwight F. Davis, member of the War Finance Board at Washington, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that his visit to St. Louis was not to confer with Republican leaders in regard to the senatorial race, but to bring his mother home

from a trip East. However, it is known that Davis was urged by Collector Koeln, Robert Burkham and other Republican leaders to enter the race and did not definitely decline. His friends say that he, better than any other cancould hold the St. Louis vote, in the event Senator Reed is nominated on the Democratic ticket, if he an-1920, when he was defeated for the nomination by Senator Spencer, that he believed the Volstead act should be amended to permit the manufac-

ture of light wines and beer. Day indicated to his friends he would better the race if he was assured of the united support of the local organization.

At present none of the candidates

who have filed or who have been mentioned as prospective candidates have been indorsed publicly by any of the members of the Republican City Committee. It is possible that Davis' friends may get the major

Bogy Candidate for Congress From Eleventh District.

Bernard P. Bogy, who was Repubican nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District in 1920 and who sought the congressional nomination in the Tenth District in a previous campaign, has announced his candidacy in the Eleventh this year. Bogy has issued a platform of four typewritten sheets, devoted wholly o an attack on prohibition. He faors the return of the saloon, and he declares, incidentally, that the anti-

EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR PUELIC OFFICE FILE DECLARATIONS

Edmond Koeln, Oliver G. Chapman and Charles W. Holtcamp Are Seeking Renominations

Eight candidates for public office, three of them seeking renomination, filed their declarations today with the Board of Election Commi

Those seeking renomination are Edmond Koeln, Collector of the Revenue; Oliver G. Chapman, City License Collector, and Charles W. Holtcamp, Judge of the Probate Court. They are Republicans. Other declarations filed and the offices designated were those of Gus A. Baur, Republican, at present Al derman from the Fourteenth Ward, seeks nomination for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction; Louis L. Lussky, Republican, 2444A Lemp avenue, candidate for State Representative, Second District; John Oertell, Democrat, 5437 Wren, Democratic committeeman. Twenty-seventh Ward; August J. Lange, 7042 Tholozan avenue, for Alderman Twenty-fourth Ward, and Taylor B. Wyrick, Republican, former member

FIRST NATIONAL BANK PLANS TO OPEN BRANCHES IN CITY

the Circuit Court.

of the Board of Aldermen, Judge of

Institution Expects to Have a Number of Substations Ready for Business by June 1.

The First National Bank today announced that it plans to open by June 1 offices at central business locations throughout the city, for the convenience of business concerns and of savings depositors.

F. O. Watts, president of the First National, said the bank had obtained leases on several locations, and that others would follow. There has been a tradition based on an old rul-ing of a currency comptroller that national banks were limited to a single location. Attorneys have advised the bank that a national bank is permitted to establish new places of business within the city where it is

The new supplementary places of business will also be the locations of branches of the First National Co., which is the investment division of the First National Bank.



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HIVE PAYROLL ROBBERS REPORTED SURROUNDED

Posse Searching Woods Near Lebanon, Mo.-Men Got \$20,-500 at Springfield.

d Attractiveness By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 16.— One of the robbers who yesterday held up a bank messenger of the Citizens' Bank here and escaped with \$20,500, was captured about seven miles northwest of Lebanon, Laclede County, shortly before noon today, according to a message received here from Sheriff J. M. Jones of Lebanon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 16 .-Posses' today are searching the woods near Lebanon, Mo., for five robbers who yesterday held up we all desire to retain our bank, shot him in the back and appearance and attractive-dangerously wounded Police Detections of the cashing with \$20. appearance and attraction dangerously wounded Police Detective Ben Lamb, escaping with \$20, 500, a part of the payroll of the

Dave C. Welch, chief of the Springfield police, telephoned that all gray hairs have disappeared, he did not believe the men could escape as they had deserted the car in which they fled from the scene of the holdup and were surrounded in

A suitcase containing \$500 in sll-ver has been found by the posse, according to a long-distance telephone essage from Sheriff John M. Jones Lebanon.

The suitcase was found this mornng a few hundred yards from the coint where the men abandoned heir automobile in the Bradshaw Flats last night.

The money taken from the bank nessenger here was in two packages, one containing \$20,000 in currency nd another containing \$500 in sil-

by two mountaineers, who are fa-miliar with the hill country. Blood-hounds have been related hounds have been placed on the

The robbers cut wires between ANY store Charity and Buffalo, north of here. handling All of the men were armed with Eagle Discount sawed-off shotguns and revolvers. Stamps will give pay day of the Frisco and the money you one stamp was being transferred from the Un-forone cap from ion National Bank to the Citizens' Bank for use in cashing the checks of the employes of the road. The robbery occurred at a crowded street intersection. The robbers overtook the Watkins car and ordered Wat-

hold up his hands. "I obeyed as quickly as I could," Watkins said. The shooting took place at this juncture. One or two of the highwaymen jumped out of their car, grabbed the sacks con taining the money, threw them into the automobile and the party then drove rapidly out of the city.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF IS HELD AFTER SHOOTING OF INFORMER

Peoria Man Fatally Wounds Anoth- 1c er, Who Told Police of Car Thefts.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., May 16.—Bill Quirk, who was arrested and charged with thefts of a number of automobiles, oday shot and seriously wounded Charles F. Neil, who had informed, it is alleged, to authorities. Quirk was hiding in some shrubbery in front of Neil's house and shot him, officers

state as he was leaving his home.

Neil, in confessing thefts to the authorities, declared that Quirk threatened to kill him if he ever informed. formed. Quirk was released on \$15,000 bond yesterday. He was arrested after the shooting.

APARTMENTS WITH RADIO SETS

Equipment for 193 Suites in New Cleveland Building. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 16 .- Cleveland's second largest apartment house, work on which is to be started soon, is to have each of its 193 suites wired for radio, besides having in its large ballroom one of the largest radio sets in the city.

Orders for radio broadcasting ap-

paratus to be installed in the new \$6,000,000 public hall will be placed soon. City Architect J. D. McDowell announces. More than \$8000 has een raised for the purpose through public subscriptions. The station will cost between \$12,000 and \$15.-000 and will have a radius of 1000 miles, and speeches, lectures, organ recitals and orchestra and vocal concerts will be reproduced.

NEWTON TO HAVE OPPOSITION

A. A. Stahl Files for Republican
Nomination in Tenth District.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—A.

A. Stahl, an attorney, who resides at 908 North King's highway, St. Louis, today filed with the Secretary of State his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Tenth (St. Louis and St. Louis County) District. Con-gressman Cleveland A. Newton, Re-

publican, is a candidate for denomination in that district. Judge H. Daues of the St. Louis ourt of Appeals today filed for the Republican nomination to fill the unexpired term of the Judge Reynolds, to whose place Daues was ap-

City Club Officers Chosen. Officers of the City Club have been elected as follows: George B. Logan, president: John K. Broderick, vice president; Guy Alexander, treasurer, and Charles Blood, secretary. Thomas Barnett, Prof. F. W. Shipley and Fred B. Eiseman were chosen to serve as directors for a three-

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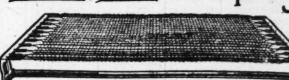
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Riker's Milk of Magnesia 12-oz. Bottles.

Reg. price, 500 Sale price, 510 two for ... 510 Purest Rubbing Alcohol 85% Alcohol.

Reg. price, 750 Sale price, 760 one pint... 760 Floreine Stationery



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2 for \$5.01 \$3.00 Mirrors,

2 for \$3.01

\$7 large oval

2 for \$7.01

OLD-STYLE RAZORS

These Razors are imported made of the high-est quality material and tempered steel;

ELECTRIC IRONS

Six-pound weight, complete with 6 feet de-tachable cord. Guaranteed one year.

Regular \$5.00 Sale 2 for \$5.01

BEACON FLASHLIGHTS

Black fiber nonshort-circuiting cases; gen tine Mazda bulbs with powerful reflectors complete with bulb and battery.

HAIR CLIPPERS

FOR BOBBING AND CUTTING HAIR

With forged steel handles and frame; very best tempered steel cutting blades, corru-gated bottom plates, two sizes which will cut the hair either 1% of an inch or 1-16 of an inch. Guaranteed, and just the thing for hot weather to cut children's hair.

Sale Price, 2 for \$2.01

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of creams of their kind.

POCKET KNIVES

Stag Horn and Pyralin handles. A large assortment of the finest quality Pocket Knives. Two, three and four blades. These are exceptional values. 2 for \$1.01

Scissors and Shears

The Scissors are hand forged, solid steel and fully warranted. This lot consists of Manicure and Sewing Scissors, sizes from 6 to 7 inches.

The Shears are hand forged, solid steel and Japau handles, straight and bent patterns; sizes 6 to 8 inch. 2 for \$1.01 These exceptional values...

6-Piece Kitchen Set

This six-piece set made of the highes grade quality of cutlery. Genuine Nica ragua cocobola handles. Blades of crucible steel, hardened and thoroughly tempered

Regular price \$3.00 sale price \$3.01

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SYRINGE

Regular price \$2.00

Sale price, \$2.01

Full 2-quart capacity, with tubing three hard rubber pipes; scamless ru rapid flow. Guaranteed for one year,

260 50c. Spring Maid | Nickel-Plated Tooth-Brush Holder writing A dentifrice of the highest quality, antiseptic lope is a new cut, whitensthe teeth.

Botles of 100 (Manufactured by United Drug Co.)

White, blue and buff colors.
Standard price, 1 box, 500 2 boxes. 510 breath.

Regular price 250 sale price 260 two tubes. 260 two tubes. 260 to two tubes.

CANDY, 1c Savoy Chocolates



Symond's Inn CHOCOLATE BARS Reg. price, 30c Sale price, 31c

Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract, 1c 350 Dottles SYMOND'S INN

Lemon Extract, 1c 40c Two bottle

416 1c Spring Maid Face Powder A delicately perfumed Powder which blends wonderfully with the texture of the skin, giving the complexion that much desired charm; regular price 2 for 510 50c; sale price ...

Dirlove Theatrical Cold Cream 40c ½-pound 2 for 410 30c Rexall

Shaving Cream or Stick 2 for 31c 25c Klenzo

Antiseptic Mouth Wash 2 for 26c

large size, bonnet WHITE IVORY, 1c You have the privilege to purchase any two WHITE IVORY, 1c shape.

Consisting of Ivory Pyralin, Du Barry and Other Popular Brands Consisting of Ivory Pyralin, Du Barry and Other Popular Brands

\$5.00 White Ivory Cloth
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\$5.00 White Ivory Trays,
Du Barry Pattern

\$3.00 White Ivory Trays,
Du Barry Pattern

\$3.00 White Ivory Hair Receivers, Du Barry Pattern

\$3.00 White Ivory
Hairbrushes

\$1.00 Ladies' Dressing
Combs, Du Barry
Hair Brands

\$7.00 Hairbrushes,
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Puff Boxes

\$3.00 White Ivory
Puff Boxes

1c large size, round Mirrors, Du Barry \$3.00 White Ivory \$2.00 White Ivory Hair Receivers.....

RAZOR STROPS

All these Strops are genuine horsehide, single and double, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values. Special this 2 for \$1.01

Lather Brushes

High-grade Lather Brushes, set in rubber, different styles and

Regular Price 50c Sale Price, two for 51c

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Bottle

2 for \$2.01 50c Ladies' Dressing 2 for 51c \$2.00 White Ivory Puff Boxes...... 2 for \$2.01

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Regular price; Sale price.Ic ZYLANO TOOTH PASTE Regular 500 Sale price. 510 LEVANTO CASTILE SOAP

Regular price. Sale price. one \$1.00 two bars... \$1.01 Rubber Goods, 1c CATLIN'S Combination Beef, Wine and Iron Fountain Syringe Regular price. Sale price. two bottles. \$1.25 and Hot-Water

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Regular \$2.75

price \$2.76

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Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor A in the House,

\$1.25 4-Yard Wide Linoleum Congoleum Squares \$20 Linoleum Rugs

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1-Day Sale of 300 Gingham Dresses

Boys' Union Suits

Extra-Size Vests

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Work Pants

We have just received a special purchase of men's Work Pants, in regular and extra sizes; \$2.00 and \$1.50 values: special,

Bungalow Aprons 98€

of patterns, \$1.25 and \$1.50 39c Aprons

59c Lorraine Tissues

75c Organdies 39c White Voiles 40-inch hard-twisted white sheer, pretty Volle Remnants of 39c qualty in 2 to 6 yard engths, per yard.

\$3.00 Sport Satin

Yard-wide, high luster Sport Satins, similar to Baronet Satin, in Harding blue, jade, canna, white, etc.; yard. Lace Curtain Special Bargains

Army Goods--Basement Men's \$1.50 Khaki Shirts......98c Men's \$2.25 Khaki Pants....\$1.69 \$3.00 Boy Scout Breeches ... \$1.79 \$2.00 Mosquito Tents.......49c
New Web Army Belts......12 % c New Canteens29c \$2.00 Folding Camp Stoves....\$1.49 75c Folding Camp Stools.......59c Branite Camp Plates.....9c Complete line of Tents for camp-ers and tourists. Lowest prices.

Panels, 98c 21/2 yards long: 42 inches wide white and ecru; worth \$1.35.

\$2.75 Lace Curtains Madras Drapery Madras, 36 inches wide, green, blue, brown and gold, worth

MARTIN'S BUG DEATH

For Clean-Up Month Kills Anta, Bedbuga, Fleas, or any other insect; also weatherful to destroy thoths in clothing; does not stain or hirm proclems or furs. POE BLACK WATER-BUGS USE BUG DEATH BOACH POWDER

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of one-third or more. You will do well to make your selection

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Sizes 5 to 17 years. A

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Young Men's \$20 Three-Piece

Young Men's \$30 Three-Piece

GRADUATION SUITS

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Orders

Eric of Denmark Studying Agricul-CALGARY, Alberta, May 16 .-

Prince Eric of Denmark has spent

The Prince, who is closely connect-

ed with the royal house of Denmark

has gone to Vancouver to meet his brother, who is master of a vessel

Western Canada at first hand.

the winter in the Danish colony at Markerville, Alberta. He owns a Suit Filed Discloses Company large amount of land in that district and is studying farming methods in Has Been Conducted Since Feb. 16 by Creditors.

> Suit for the appointment of a reiver for the James Clark Leather Co., 1529 Washington avenue, n Circuit Court today by Mrs. Hazel H. Hanley of 960 Beach avenue, who has a claim for \$1600 in undrawn ommissions assigned to her by her usband, H. B. Hanley, a city salesman, disclosed that the company has been conducted since Feb. 16 by a

Mrs. Hanley asks that the oper-ating agreement between the offiers of the company and the committee be set aside, on the ground that the committee was not named by all the creditors, no time for a final settlement of debts has bee et, claims arising since the forma tion of the committee are given preference, and the committee has mitted assets to be sold under the

arket value. The president of the company is rus E. Clark, the vice president Walter G. Battle. National Bank, chairmar; T. C. Tup Samuel C. McCluney of McClunev & Leather Co., B. L. Pope of the Blum Shoe Manufacturing Co., and T. F Kimball of the Hood Rubber Co. The firm was incorporated in 1896 with a capital of \$200,000.

DOUGLAS G. COOK PERSONAL ESTATE LISTED AT \$421,078

merican Wine Co., who died recent It lists a personal estate of ouis Washington, Calloway and helps Counties, Missouri, and Cook

is given as \$391.863.29, of which \$121.260 is the stock of the Ameran Wine Co. He also had 225 shares of the Mercantile Trust Co the value of which is given as \$72. The St. Louis real estate is a coperty on Kossuth avenue and a alf interest in the property 3015-22 Cass avenue, occupied by the wine company.

BELLEVILLE PRIEST, 75, DIES

The Rev. A. J. Saner Would Have Served 50 Years on May 25.

The Rev. Father A. J. Sauer, 73 ears old, who on May 25 would have celebrated the fiftieth anniver-sary of his ordination to the priesthood, died yesterday in St. Eliza-beth's Hospital at Belleville, where he has made his home since 1918. He was born in Germany, Aug. 28. 1847, and was ordained a priest May 25, 1872. He was assistant priest at St. Peter's Cathedral at Belleville from 1872 to 1873 and held other parishes in the Belleville diocese. In 1893 he founded St. Mary's Parish in Belleville. His funeral will be at 9 a., m. Thursday and a large number of visiting clergymen will at-tend. Bishop Althoff will preach

150-FOOT TAXI RIDE COST \$250

When Arthur Corcoran, a former taxi driver. 22 years old, of 4029 Garfield avenue, pleaded guilty of having driven a taxicab 150 feet without the owner's consent, he was fined \$250 in Circuit Judge Killoren's

urt today.
"Whew! That's a preity stiff rate, all right," Corcoran remarked. Corcoran formerly was a taxi dri-ver for the Columbia Taxicab Co. Union drivers of the company have been on strike since Feb. 20. It was chaged that Corcoran entered a ma. chine of the company standing as Grand and Franklin avenues and overtook the machine and arrested

KRONEN SETS NEW LOW RECORD

VIENNA, May 16 .- The Austrian kronen made week low record yes-terday when it rell to 10,000 to the dollar. At this level manufacturers and merchants bought freely, which augurs further depreciation in the

The drop is ascribed to the Government's action in agreeing to pay all servants a bonus of triple their salary, and adding other allowances, the whole entailing the expeniture of many billions of kronen and hreatening further to increase the



By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, May 16.—Princess She was Lady Mary Douglas Ham.



If you have never bought your meats from a sanitary market there's real pleasure in store for you. Somewhere near you there is a market whose meats are protected by the white cross of sanitation. Make it your market.

PRINCESS DE TOLNA DIES AT 71 vorced wife of the Prince of Monaco. Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, and

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BED - BUG P. D. Q.

The Autopiano is drafted into the



great war with our boys, serving in barracks and camps at home and overseas, surviving the knocks and bumps of army life-and emerging triumphant. This is the supreme test of endurance in a player-piano.

Now sacrificed!

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Fort Gibbons, Alaska, is the northernmost army post in the world, the temperature often reaching 60 degrees below zero. Twenty Autopianos accompanied the 30th Infantry to this frigid region, doing valiant service as attested by this letter:

Fort Gibbons, Alaska. The Autopiano Co., New York.

Gentlemen:-I had been told that no piano could withstand this elimate. But your Autopianos have stood the test, in spite of frequent moves and hard usage. Our instrument is in splendid condition and the sweetest toned player-piano I have ever heard.

(Signed) J. L. BOND. Capt. 30th Inf. Commanding Co. A.

The immediate success of this sale has caused comment, even among those familiar with spectacular

Considering the fact these are the lowest prices that genuine "De Luxe" Autopianos have ever been sold at in St. Louis, it is not surprising that these Plaver-Pianos have created such an instantaneous sensation,

A limited number of these superb Autopianos were available for the Southwest. Over half have been sold. We urgently request those who anticipate the purchase of one of these magnificent export type Player-Pianos to secure one before our supply is exhausted.

Corner 11th and Olive

Not the least of the havoes wrought by the war is the tremendous loss suffered by industry and commerce. Untold millions in trade have been sacrificed through disturbed market conditions and disrupted business relations with foreign countries. The exporting of American pianos to Europe is practically impossible at present.

This is the reason for this great sacrifice of handsome Export Autopianos. This is why they are offered here now at reduced price. This is really a "sacrifice" in a double sense-because it enforces the resale of specially built foreign models that were once sold abroad at much higher figures. The advantage to you is one of actual dollars and cents-if you buy now-while the opportunity lasts.

They must be sold

Please understand—this is not an ordinary sales event, nor a common "drive" to stimulate business. This is something that never occurred before in the piano trade and will never happen again. It is just a case of finding a new market—of meeting a new condition—of practically "pulling the fat out of the fire."

Here are these "titled and crested" Export Autopianos such as are now used by the exclusive foreign trade-instruments of extreme beauty and worth, and all sacrificed because of conditions beyound human control. The manufacturers are complled to find a home outlet for these beautiful player-pianos-they must be sold! And just therein lies your opportunity, if you are quick to grasp it.

No time to lose

Now-you should appreciate the purpose and the reason of this sale. You should recognize that here is something real and genuine. But you will miss its particular significance for yourself unless you admit its splendid investment opportunities-and hurry here at once pre-

We can only say to you-don't miss it! In our judgment, here now are the most sensational, most substantial values in de luxe player-pianos ever offered to the buyers of this city. Come and see and hear and examine—we will leave the rest to your good business sense of

deposit—or three full years to pay. Five-year guarantee

TEAR THIS OUT AND MAIL AT ONCE

CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without any obligation whatsoever on my part, you may send me photographs and full details of the Export Model AUTOPIANO outfit you are offering for

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Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14

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BOSS FOR WILLIAM

Daily Cartoon

ich would pave the way for Although Republicans gen ally are joining in the movement for tion, they are disposed to

for chairman. Situation Not Certain Even with this situation it is means certain that they will to all the Republican votes. The is a Republican majority of on ing among Republicans in favor Joshua W. Alexander of Gallatin, moerat, for the chairmanship. A decision to recommend bipar hed last night by the Committ on Organization appointed yesterd rhoon by R. E. Culver, temp ary president. The committee e sects to be prepared to make a cop

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1922.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY **BOSS FOR WILLIAMS**

Now Backing A. A. Speer Committee on Organization to Report Today.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16 .h the drawing near of the time uri Anti-Saloon League, to di-

ceived here today, will arrive in licans are getting sick of the tariff chairman of the league. Lionberger's letter fol influence in behalf of George H. debate. Even the Republicans, who

Shupp Now for Speer.

Shupp who through his connection of the season, are beginning suspicious of each other and more reson City. Sacks, notwithstanding very active campaign in his behalf tending over a period of several eks, announced vertanders behalf the several eks, and the several eks,

ferson City since the convention Republican convention he is particularly ined in preventing the inclusion the Constitution of any provision tions, however, on the tariff may be ich would pave the way for an- upset. Lately a movement has been ation of portions of St. Louis launched to take the tariff out of mty by the City of St. Louis. Wil-politics once and for all by lodging

ams, after his election as a delethe power to fix rates in a commis-te, stated in a newspaper interview sion created by Congress. This idea at he was opposed to annexation. is not new, but not until the peculiar Within the Republican ranks, the economic conditions following the vantage would appear now to be war has an administration sought to the the Essen-Williams element. So relieve Congress of the perplexing Speer and his friends have had task of fixing rates. le to do with the organization of Mr. Harding has asked that the ex-

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the convention. Williams, on the other hand, has taken a lead, has rates as conditions fluctuate. All larticipated in all conferences of importance, and was named chairan of the Committee on Organiza- no power except to recommend and affairs; but expressly stipulated that Although Republicans gener- Congress has done its own legislat- all powers not so granted should be are joining in the movement for ling. The plan now is to empower a reserved to the states and to the sanship throughout the or- tariff commission to fix rates and to people. zation, they are disposed to in- vest it with a quasi-judicial character Constitution Brief and Distinct. upon the election of a Repub- exactly like the Interstate Commerce "Such was the scheme and plan

Tariff Commission Plan.

There is a chance that all calcula-

DEMOCRATS WOULD

Upset if Movement for

Rate Fixing Commission

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

of the Post-Dispatch.

Develops.

Eren with this situation it is by tariff commission and present a case was not, like that suggested by Nameans certain that they will con-for the raising or lowering of tariff poleon, brief and obscure, but brief all the Republican votes. There rates exactly as the shippers and Republican majority of only railroads handle the question of tinct, its prohibitions were distinct

chances of an equitable decision eral welfare, that is, such affairs as A decision to recommend bipartian organization of the convention.

Chances of an equitable treatment of a political the states were affected by, but denied to it power to meddle with to reduce to a minimum the vastly improved.

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tic leader, has contributed some comprehensive arguments along this comprehensive arguments along this enue, but to raise prices and so enable special, favored industries Unless there is a change at the minute before the report is cans point out that Congress also has the right to fix rates in interand that the elective offices be state commerce and has delegated state equally between the Demothis right to a commission.

the precedent established by the Legislature of providing a cierk for such member of the majority party half not be followed. The commission of this right to a commission. The posed to vesting the right to fix rates in any political official such as the president, who has a responsibility president, and the commission of the president of the president of the president of the president of the precident of the this right to a commission. The has decided to recommend to a party. They might be persuaded to compromise if a nonpartisan se clerk for each of the 15 com-lities of the convention and that ach of these clerks shall be a ste-mission were to be created.

mission were to be created. The night sessions in the Senate on the tariff have become wearisome the will be 10 elective officers and members themselves are not applying themselves with as much zest. the debates and the proceedings as they did a week or 10 days ago.

Another month of night sessions and the floor of the convention. The ittee has not determined the both sides will be eager for a vote.

Bonus to Be Tackled. ber of stenographers to recom-d, but a member said today the While the bill is in conference The committee stenographers led. The bonus will be given right the The committee stenographers led. The bonus will be stenographer led. The bonus will be stenographers led. The bonus will be stenographer led. The bonus will be stenographers led. The bonus will be stenographers led. The bonus wil committee has decided that it paid-up insurance plan, which Mr. recommend rules which will Harding more or less favors, the from the president of the conveto power will be used, whereupon on the power will be used, whereupon the power will be used.

the power to appoint the Congress will put the law on the ees. While the exact plan statute books by a two-thirds vote. he committee said that provibe satisfied with the passage of the

STATE RIGHTS BY

ed Essen of St. Louis Coun- Both Sides Sick of Tariff Lawyer Says Encroachment Debate; Republicans May of Federal Government Try to Get Bill Out of Through Congress Has Become Alarmingly Evident.

> "GOVERNMENT BY LIKE TO SEE ACTION BUREAUS IN CAPITAL'

Inti-Saloon League Chief Present Tariff Plans May Be U. S. Agents Authorized to Search Our Homes, Seize Papers and Examine Private Affairs, He Asserts.

A Special Washington Correspondent Government, through Congress, has WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Con- State, since the rather perfunctory the election of a president of the gress looks today as if it would wear passage of the 1913 amendment to on convention and a grow- itself out with talk. This means ac- the Federal Constitution empowermovement among the Republi-ins to take advantage of their ma-five or six weeks and not late in the berger, St. Louis attorney, read yessummer as has been supposed. The terday before the Women's Adver-bere has developed a contest be-bill would be in conference a month, thing Club by Former Circuit Judge m Fred Essen, Republican boss anyhow, but the present outlook is Thomas L. Anderson, during St. Louis County, and the Rev. for a clearing of decks in the Senate the new St. Louis organization—the Anti-Centralization League - pro-Two things have contributed to the poses that encroachment shall Essen, according to information acceleration. Democrats and Repub- halted. Former Judge Anderson is

Lionberger's letter follows: Every American who knows the Illiams of Webster Groves, whom up to 10 days ago were hoping some-history of his country is familiar sen succeeded in having named a thing would happen to the tariff bill, with the considerations which inso that it might be buried for the re- duced the adoption of the Constitu tion of 1789. The states, jealous and with Republican National to think a great deal more good jealous and suspicious of the Federal tteeman Babler, started out might be accomplished by getting the authority, were reluctant to surren weeks ago to swing votes to measure passed and out of the way. der powers which they deemed propliam Sacks of St. Louis, yester-switched to A. A. Speer of Jef-lead to remedial legislation much after long deliberation, most reluc more perfect union proposed, and weeks, announced yesterday that he are saying that from a political viewthey deemed requisite for their safety. The consent they gave was thereare saying that from a political view-point the passage of the tariff act before the congressional elections will be advantageous and will add to the sum total of grievances inside the Republican results.

To make war and make treaties: Raise and support armies and nayies:

Collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises; Borrow money: Regulate commerce with foreign

nations and among the states Coin money and fix standards of weights and measures; Establish postoffices and post-

Grant patents and copyrights: Establish courts; and Make all laws necessary to car-

of government established by our an-The public would appeal to the cestors. The Constitution adopted a Republican majority of only railroads handle the question of tinct, its prohibitions were distinct. In this way and its reservations were distinct. Tampor Republicans in favor of a mong Republicans in favor of a consant pressure and the a consant pressure and the specific responsibility for the general conferred responsi

purely local affairs. "If we bear in mind these considerations, the significance of the grad-

Taxes imports, not to raise revto charge more for goods than

are worth; Maintains banks which are not merely fiscal agents of the Government but depositaries of profits and savings, guardians and curators of children, and trustees of estate; and upon these banks it has conferred a monopoly of public credit;

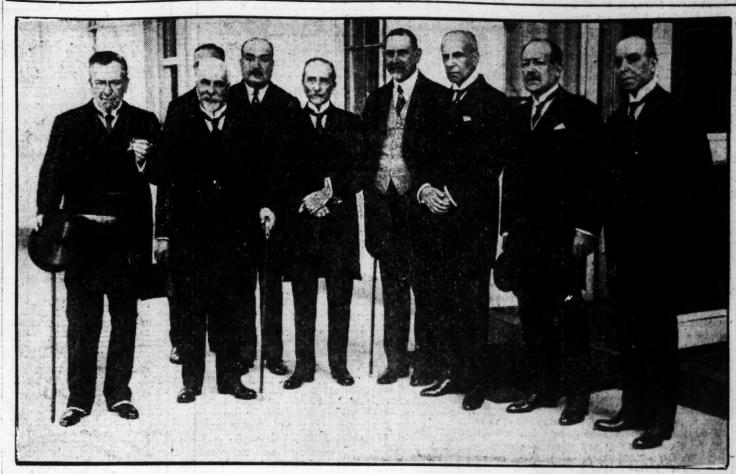
Imposes unequal inheritance taxes, which are sumptuary in the sense that no man can leave more to his children than the Government thinks proper:

Income taxes which cannot fail to capital resources of the country: Imposes taxes to discourage the manufacture of wholesome commodities in order that they may not compete with the products of special classes, and also taxes to prevent the use of what it deems

Grants its credit to special classes of the community at a low rate of interest denied to the mestockyards, telegraphs and telephones, rivers, waterways and

bridges, and operates for profit ships and barges to compete with private enterprise:

Delegates From Chile and Peru, in America to Settle the Old Tacna-Arica Dispute, Have Luncheon at the White House



The delegates from Chile and Peru who have gathered in Washington for the conference on Tacna-Arica were entertained regulate transactions over which the by President Harding at luncheon at the White House. Left to right: Luis Izquierdo of the Chilean delegation, Carlos Aldu- Federal Government had no constinate, Senor Dr. Solon Polo, technical adviser of the Peruvian delegation; Ambassador Beltran Mathieu of Chile, Ambassador tutional control and was an invasion Federico Alvonso Pezet of Peru; Meliton Porras of the Peruvian delegation, Senor Don Hernan Velarde of the Peruvian dele- of the police powers of the State." gation, Senor Dr. Alejadro Alvarez, technical adviser of the Chilean delegation.

Text of Tax Resolution to Be Submitted to State Legislatures

FOLLOWING is the text of the resolution which the Anti-Centralizagressional power to levy taxes indiscriminately, will submit to the Legislatures of the various states in the hope that the necessary twothirds will pass it and thus compel Congress to call a convention to draft an amendment to the Federal Constitution restricting Federal taxes to those necessary to prosecute war or discharge war debts.

the warnings of the fathers and to the clear lessons of history, the states conferred upon the Federal Government unlimited power to tax the people directly in times of peace, as well as in war; and,

Whereas. In this brief period, the consequences have been unlimited assertions of power by the Federal Government, increasing extravagance and waste of public moneys, intolerable tax burdens upon the people of the states and the constant absorption of the most elemental functions of local self-government by remote Federal bureaus, daily extending their regulation of personal, professional and business conduct through an ever-increasing horde of Federal

Whereas, The vast sums raised by direct Federal taxes histor-

t Grants subsidies to purely local

Compels us to refrain from beverages which it thinks intoxicat-

Creates hoards with power to fix

Fixes the qualifications of vot-

Denies to the states the right by

eferendum to limit the authority

of their legislative representatives

and withhold from them power to

surrender the sovereign rights of

Conscripts our sons and compels

them to fight in foreign wars, al-

though no invasion is threatened.

Governed by Bureaus.

ons handed down to us by our fore-

"No man who cherishes the tradi- been invoked.

fathers, who remembers the vexa- much easier way of attaining our

wages and hours of a special class

ers, even at local elections;

health of the population;

roads and highways;

Whereas, In 1913, contrary to | ically belong to the states, to be collected and expended by their own immediate representatives for their own improvement.

> Therefore, be it resolved, by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein: "That, pursuant to the author-

ity of article 5 of the Constitution of the United States of America, the Legislature of the State of -- does hereby make application to the Congress for the calling of a conand, particularly, for proposing an amendment which shall withdraw from among the several powers heretofore conferred upon the Congress, that to lay and collect taxes upon incomes or any other direct tax, save

(1) in time of actual war, and (2) for the purpose of discharging any debt of the United States

tion to the various state legislatures,

adoption by two-thirds requiring

the removal of war debts. The reso-

lution accompanies this article.

This method of amending the Fed-

eral Constitution is provided in that

instrument, but never before has

"We feel that the initiative

UP METHODS OF PROCEDURE

Meeting Today in Private Committee Room of the Pan-American Building.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Having declared before the world their whole-hearted purpose to reach a the preparation of a practical method of procedure for their conference here on Tacna-Arica.

Unlike yesterday's opening session when a brilliant gathering of offi-cials witnessed the formal launching of the conference, today's meeting was convened in a private committee room of the Pan-American Union Building. Only members of the two delegations and their adviser and

secretaries were present. For the most part the program for the day provided for discussion of collateral issues, including arrange-ments for daily sessions and for ade-

quate publicity. It was indicated that the delegations probably would come together each day at about 10:30 a. m. and at about the conclusion of each eeting the two would agree on an

versity Expected to Be Asked to Join.

By the Associated Press.

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GENEVA, May 16.—An international committee to study and sugguardians of our children and execu
gest methods of intellectual co-opof six years from next March is of 20 cents a bushel on transactions. guardians of our children and executors of our estates.

"It rests with us to decide whether we shall submit to this usurpation or by concerted action attempt to restore the original character of that store the original character of the original character of that store the original character of the original character or the original character or the original character or the origin

Former Judge Anderson read also probably will be asked to join. The committee will meet at Geresolution prepared for presenta-neva this summer. International orthe Congress to call a convention for sities will be the first problem to be lations between the various univer-

drafting a constitutional amendment considered.

The committee comprises Prof.
Albert Einstein of the University of Berlin, Mme. Marie Curie, the radium expert of the University of Paris; Dr. Henry Bergson, member of the French Academy; Miss of the French Academ limiting the power of taxation by congress to the support of war or Bonnevie, professor of zoology in the University of Christiania; G. M. English Government which provoked ing the proposal to come by resolution of Congress. Men in office who those who framed the Federal Constitution and induced the consent of have the power to create bureaus and tax the people for their administration ever have been reluctant to restraints of that fundamental law, can fail to view with apprehension these usurpations of authority. Somehow we have been induced to abandon states rights, the right to choose and discharge our oppressors and all don states rights, the right to choose administration is an encroachment and discharge our oppressors, and all upon the rights of the states. The the privileges, immunities, powers creation of bureaus and direct taxes sity of Berne.

and rights which we attempted to for their support is resulting in a safeguard a century ago. Today we more autocratic and more unlimited crats alike. He said that the By the safeguard a century ago. Today we are autocratic and more unlimited are governed by bureaus sitting at Washington, whose agents are authorized to search, seize and examine our homes, papers and private Anderson said that since the restockyards, telegraphs and telephones, rivers, waterways and bridges, and operates for profit hips and barges to compete with private enterprise;

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TACNA-ARICA DELEGATES TAKE | ALTER PREDICTED AS WINNER IN PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

Close Race With Pinchot for Gubernatorial Nomination Forecast for Today.

minute predictions on the result of were valid, Senator Capper, Repubust basis of agreement, the dele- the primary today were that the lican, Kansas, one of its authors, degates of Chile and Peru began today fight for the Republican nomination which "practically destroyed the for the governorship would be close, fectiveness of the act." The purpos with Attorney-General Alter win- of the statute was primarily to reguning by a slender margin. That was late future trading in grain so as i the opinion of politicians not lined up with either faction. Gifford mit to membership co-operative Pinchot's defeat or victory will be farmers' organizations, accomplished in the two counties of This was done by provided the countries of the Philadelphia and Allegheny, the political wiseacres asserted. Should Alter fail to carry Philadelphia by more than \$54,000 he is a beaten man, according to the Pinchot City

Outside Philadelphia with the possible exception of Allegheny County, the former forester is expected to win a substantial majority, according to the unbiased observers.

Second only to the gubernatorial fight in popular estimation, will be the fight by Senator George Wharofficial communique covering such points, of the negotiation as might properly be revealed.

In all quarters it was predicted today that it would be late in the week before exchanges developed on the seat once occurrence. Ira Jewell williams, campaign manager for Senator Pepper, prophesided a majority of 400,000 for him in the State, but that figure is discounted by observers who would be late in the state. In all quarters it was predicted today that it would be late in the week before exchanges developed on any of the major issues of the conferences.

LEAGUE SELECTS COMMISSION ON INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION

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Total Country of 400,000 for him in the discounted by observers who would to the excellent struggle made recently by itations it does not contain."

Constitutional measure and reframe a valid one out of it by inserting limitations it does not contain."

This is legislative work beyond the power and function of the Court the said.

The court found, however, that with him on the soldiers' bonus and labor questions.

The nomination of David Reed of nine, authorizing investigation Pittsburg, both for the unexpired the Secretary of Agriculture and his publication of results.

that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University FEDERATION OF LABOR SENDS OUT ed by Congress to suppress such transactions, we cannot, under our

ganization of scientific research re- Proclamation Outlines Political Obgressional Elections.

by the American Federation of La-bor to its 40,000 locals through the tract markets not invalid, paragrap Murray, professor of Greek in Ox-ford University: F. Riffini of the Campaign Committee. Wage earn—used to impose the penalty

PARTS OF FUTURE DECLARED ILLEGAL

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Not Valid Exercise of Taxing Power of Federal Government, U. S. Supreme Court

DECISION "KNOCKOUT" BLOW, SAYS CAPPER

Court, However, Found That Some Sections Must Be Held Valid Including Federal Investigations.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Section Court vesterday in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Taft, to which

The section was held unenforceable

Section 4 imposed a tax of 20 cents a bushel upon future trades in grain. when made upon exchanges not des ignated as "contract" markets subject to Federal control or when no made by actual owners of the graf or by the owners or the renters b

grown. While the decision stated that PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Last number of the sections of the act clared the decision mit to membership co-operative

This was done by providing the the exchanges to amend their rule and admit the farmers' co-operative

organizations to membership. Can't Rewrite the Law.
Sales for future delivery in grain exchanges are not of the terstate commerce, the Court de

Trading in grain was declared by

LIST OF WHAT-TO-VOTE-FOR previous decisions, treat the section as other than what it purports

be, a tax."

used to impose the penalty to

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by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinstice or corruption, always rogues of all parties, never pelong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunrs, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be predatory. plutocracy or predatory JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE do this in a satisfactory way seems wanting.

accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not ex-

The Wage Debate. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N reply to my statement on the proposal of a correspondent to reduce sive understandings and agreements. the wages of street car men, "F. S. W.," the wages of workers who are thoughtful enough to avail themselves of the a satisfactory conclusion.

workingman, working seven days a week, victims from starvation.

so fortunate as to own property, this correspondent infers, is grounds for a human welfare. general slashing process on the wage of motormen and conductors. Again the adocates of starvation wage standards are hard pressed for argument MARTIN A. DILLMON.

He Was.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch OUR paper speaks of Henry P. Davison as if he had been something more than a successful stock broker and money lender. PERSPICAC.

"The True Breed."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My belief, further, is that among Jefeign entangling alliances" (which would not ferry oppose the idea of a League of Nations, and the Armenian mandate), "no cencreachment on those State rights not of the cases that are to be tried. ceded to the Federal Government," etc. to standing squarely on the party's platform, for he would not condemn another for what he did himself (for instance, the plank on the Panama Canal tolls), especially when the Senator 4 he condemned had been deliberately excluded from any and all participation the making of that platform and through the violation of another of Jefferson's fundamental principles of "local self-government." I had always been taught that "the true breed of Democratic principles" was Thomas Jefferson's fundamental principles. He was the father of our party. The "rule of the majority" in all instances was not one fundamentals, as I of his fundamentals, as I recollect. Surely, he did not mean that "Wilson Democracy" had supplanted "Jefferson's Democracy." Consequently, I wish he had made plainer his meaning. I am not yet ready to discard Jeffer-

son's fundamentals, as I firmly believe in their lasting wisdom, and, further-more, so long as we stood squarely by Jefferson's teachings we were a sturdy and united party, full of fight, and ever keeping up the fight, against the Republican paternalistic party. Now many of us are so confused in our political thinking that we hear on every hand, there is no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, and Sam Blythe recently asked, "Why not not both parties?" Would he have Democrats had kent on the straight road of Jeffersonianism?

CAMPBELL CUMMINGS.

USED to read about Carrie (Hatchet) on of Kansas. Gus (Sledge-Ham any relation?

THE HUGHES DECISION.

This much may be said for the attitude of the Harding administration towards the Russian problem and terms, without fraudulent intent, it should be colthe proposed Hague conference to deal with it: No lected. real progress can be made until Russia recognizes and respects personal and property rights and assures the safety of both person and property and establishes a sound basis for industrial and trade credits and op-

establish dealings with her except on sound principles of equitable dealing in which other nations and foreigners within Russia are assured of legal protection for both persons, property and legitimate transactions.

There is no guarantee that a loan to the soviet government, or rather dictators, would not be used the chances are it will find something to damn. merely to sustain and strengthen their dictatorship and to feed and equip their army for the maintenance of their power and the menace of world peace. Russia herself must begin this work-lay the foundation-of reconstruction and so far the disposition to

On the other hand, the decision to hold off alto-The name and address of the author must gether from any effort to reach a satisfactory conclu-Shall such exploitation be stopped at the cost of sound sion with Russia and from any conference for that ceeding 200 words will receive preference. purpose is not fully justifiable. Secretary Hughes, in the Washington conference and again in the Chile-Peru conference, has exalted and approved the conference method of arriving at peaceful and progres-

Why should we refuse to go into conference over the in your issue of May 13, asks, "Does Mr. Dillmon know that a majority of tion to European rehabilitation and peace? By going people who ride the cars do not earn to The Hague we would not be bound to accept any deone-half the wages the carmen get?" cision or any agreement. We would not be bound to Where did "F. S. W." get any such information? Moreover, inadequate wages in an industry indicate the absence of anized effort of the work- mental relationships. Our action would depend upon the abolition of child labor, and in many states they ers concerned to improve the condition, and such does not justify an attack on influence might be potent factors in bringing about

ful enough to avail themselves of the benefits of organization to establish a wage somewhere near a decent level.

While our stake in Russian peace and reconstruction is not as great as that of the European nations from Washington. A correspondent signing, "A Self-Sup- which are near the volcano, it is, nevertheless, very porting Spinster," suggests that the carmen's wives should "go out like other
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ship soon find themselves without the powers of citnen's wives should "go out like other. An eruption would desestate Europe, but it would izenship. That is exactly what has happened in the husbands." This line of argument, in my also be disastrous to us and might involve us in opinion, is decidedly poor propaganda war. We are suffering now from the Russian colfor starvation wage standards on the street car lines. Who will say that a

living wage and allow the wife and the position of a man whose property is threatened hitherto recalcitrant states will pass child labor laws mother to be taken from her home and forced into the workshop to eke out an existence for the family? An industry in hitherto recalcitrant states will pass child labor laws of their own. But it is expensive advertising and advertising that could have been dispensed with if existence for the family? An industry which cannot pay decent wages to the workers employed therein, without beworkers employed therein, without being a burden on its patrons, has no right to avert it. This is in accord neither with American states responsible, chide them for their dereliction interests nor American methods. It is the path of and they will become responsible. Another correspondent writing on the cowardice and inaction, which ill becomes a strong subject walls that his landlord is a car- people of courage and action and a people whose man. The fact that this one carman is spirit and ideals prompt leadership in promoting

SWIMMING FOR A DEGREE.

Candidates for the art degree at Radcliffe College have been told they must swim for it. The requirement is to become effective with the class of 1924. It has been made plain, too, that when Radcliffe Colmay be perfection in a bathing suit, but, if she is to be a sweet girl graduate, she will have to be proficient be Mermaid.

It may confidently be asserted that the ambitious ator Reed's soundness on many ques- take to the new course like a duck. Possibly her went on record in opposition to it. tions and his support of many party ardor may be dampened a bit. She may never rival measures," etc. I would like this ques- the nymphs of the ordinary vaudeville tanks, to say public education in Missouri and protecting it from

No Via Aqueosa-home-brew Latin, the ferson's cardinal principles are "no for- her; there is no Rubicon the determined flapper will

THE WAR FRAUD CASES.

utilities, the maternity bill, the attempted consorship of the press, a large The Attorney-General has ventured that the Government stands to recover a large sum of money, but he educated, and sooner or later will be educated, to do not frequently do good. It looks like a great educated, and sooner or later will be educated, to theme for Socrater at al. at the agora on next standing army in times of peace, extravagance in Government, etc.), "no invahas cast doubt on the political advantage likely to
the overshadowing importance of efficient public Sunday night. solutely necessary for the preservation be gained from the forthcoming litigation. The eleof equal liberty in others"—"no en- ment of fraud, it seems, is entirely absent from many

Consequently, I am frankly puzzled at former President Wilson's reference to "the true breed of Democratic princicourse, that if frauds have been committed the perthe 100-per-cent isolationists.

AND STILL HE MAY SKID.



the Government through misconstruction of contract

In any event, the proposed litigation should be conducted. There has been a good deal of talk about war contract frauds. The Attorney-General himself has indulged in it. Other dignitaries have contributed sensational bits. It is high time that the scandalous rumors be tried out, the guilty, if any are guilty, by the House should be approved by the Senate, and the Department of Justice should proceed without delay.

Detroit is through damning traction companies, but

In holding the child labor law unconstitutional the Supreme Court upholds a good political principle at

There is no question of the moral and social evil of exploiting children in industry. The question is: government or shall it be stopped without such cost? The latter way is possible and lies open. Why not choose ft?

It is wrong for South Carolina to allow child exploitation, just as it would be wrong for Missouri to allow it. But is it right for Missouri or any other state or states to undertake to force South Carolina to

State governments are going to acquire a new virility when it is fully established that they are dependent upon themselves and not upon a Federal overlord. for their social and political advancement. There are enough sympathetic people in any state to vote for have so voted. The reason why some states have not abolished it is that they have not awakened to the responsibilities of citizenship. They never would have awakened had they remained dependent on dictation

Citizens who shirk the responsibilities of citizencase of prohibition. The people did not use their

The Federal child labor law, which has received should content himself with less than a As we stand under the Hughes decision we are in its quietus, may have advertised the cause so well that

> but prosecute the oil interests for violating the law of supply and demand.

> > SCHOOLS AND CONSTITUTION.

Prof. Isidor Loeb, in reviewing the Missouri public school situation for the Post-Dispatch, points out an interesting relation between the task of the constitulege says swim it means swim. The sweet girl senior tional convention and the county unit bill, which is to be referred to the voters of the State at the coming November election. The friends of the county unit, in a bathing suit. She will have to be as competent anticipating possible constitutional objection, will in the water as on land. Hypatia's middle name must ask the convention to incorporate the principle of gentleman cross the river upon one of these county unit in the new organic law. Their hope of the indorsement of the State is based on the fact that N your editorial, "Is Reed Repentant?" female of the species will not stand in shivering ir- of 114 County Superintendents 91 have declared in you say, "There is no question of Sen- resolution on the edge of this exaction. She may not favor of the plan, 18 failed to answer and only five

The county unit plan is a step toward standardizing Reed has been consistently sound on all fundamental Jeffersonian principles?

My impression is, that he has ceaselessly making the office of State Superintendent of Public Schools by making the office appointive out something of the meteoric grace of the lovely Keller-man. But if she has got to dive and float in order to be a bachelor of arts why the blessed damozel of the office of State Superintendent of Public Schools by making the office appointive out something of the kind has been brought to either by the Governor or by a State Board of Education. As gubernatorial appointments are by no means in the U.S. insured against political intrigue the board appoint-

ment plan carries the more persuasive appeal. The convention will have before it no task more im-The House has voted, without roll call, the special the educational standard of Missouri. If it takes a portant than to take those measures needed to raise causes. We cannot have a law against child (which would oppose needless bureaucracles, Government ownership of and
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severeignty. Indeed, it is a question whether will be an influence in strengthening the favorable we more often, in trying to do good, really do vote in the referendum election. Missouri must be not do harm, or whether seeking to do evil we schools.

The public is not especially concerned with that Soviet Russia wants to join the League of Na-

petrators should be prosecuted. But if money is due ROBERT

RESTORING THE STATE POWER.

the temporary expense of a good social cause.

abolish it?

The Government would have a clear case if it could

JUST A MINUTE

A Company

DECENTLY the State Geologist of Illinois was over at the Cahokia Mounds again renewing his attempt to prove that the mounds are natural. Since to hold this view is to reject the conviction and proofs of archeology, we must be prepared to have this learned trips and find the city of St. Louis to be nothing more than a natural excrescence upon the face of the earth, a bad case of rash or an attack of hives. If one can call the great mound at Cahokia, which is as unlike any natural structure as it is like other great mounds built by the Indians in Mexico and other places, natural, then it would not be difficult for one to maintain that the Railway Exchange Building

The child labor law, which might easily become the instrument of our federated undoing, illustrates perfectly the evil of many good theme for Socrates et al. at the agora on next . . .

The cash register king, Patterson, left \$7,000,000-which shows what keeping track of the cash comes to, or rather having a bell ring loudly at a moment when nobody else may be looking.

The use of the word "marplot" by ex-President Wilson in reference to Senator Reed recalls to the Kansas City Star the fact "that Mr. Wilson, while the author of many striking phrases, rarely used words or references that were obscure to the average person. His diction was academic. But the reader did not have to go to the dictionary or cyclopedia

"President Harding is cautious in his word usage. 'Normalcy' is perhaps the limit of his wandering from the straight and narrow path. In this respect he is like Judge Taft, who, so far as is recalled, added only 'honeyfugle' to the joyousness of the nation.

"All of which gets back to Col. Roosevelt as in a class by himself in overflowing with words and allusions that sent the ordinary person to cover. He seemed to assume that everybody was as familiar as he with a wide range of literature. It probably never occurred to him that anyone should be baffled by 'Armageddon,' or 'Mr. Facing-both-Ways,' or the 'man with the muckrake;' or that people should not recall that Agag walked 'delicately.' Perhaps when he denounced someone by comparing him to 'Byzantine logothete' he expected to popularize an unknown word. He certainly was taking a chance when he compared Secretary Baker's military activity to that of Tiglath-Pileser, Nebuchadnezzar and Pharach Necho."

Rather, we think, the interesting thing about it is that Mr. Wilson has been too highminded for epithets, which caused "marplot" to startle us a little. It is well known in psychology that when we are startled we describe our sen-sations with difficulty, which is perhaps true in this instance of the Star. "Marplot" is not unacademic; it is only unlike Mr. Wilson.

Congress is appropriating \$500,000 for investigating war profiteers, but if one of them does not make off with the \$500,000 itself they are sadly off form.

runtum to sound, says Lenine, And furp.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams Sir: I went out to the Artists' Guild one night last week and saw "Uncle Vanya." early analysis of it at the outset as St. Louis County in 1935 was in my mind throughout the performance, and I could not resist a wish to commend your philosophy. As a matter of fact, "Uncle Vanya" is California today, just as it is a great deal of New England. The occurrence of an element with nothing to do but clip coupons and loaf around country places is something recent in the United States. At any rate, until great numbers of people with an in-dependence began going to California to die we were unconscious of such an element. Undoubtedly we see the Russians in "Uncle Vanya" as we have never seen them before, but we do not also see ourselves quite clearly—now and to come? "Uncle Vanya" is a terrible warning. It should tour California, making Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Carmel, Hollywood, etc. I am afraid it is too late to warn New England. should not be a difficult Louis County. Most people have just got there and are ready to come back, anyway. There would be a rush back to town if "Uncle Vanya" played Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Ferguson, Clayton, Florissant, Gumbo, Sappington, The Million Population Club should have produced "Uncle Vanya." It is a tremendous piece of thunder for the M. P. C.

STRENUOUS ISOLATION.

OEDIPUS.

The United States Supreme Court has put the blue back into blue Monday. On yesterday it repudiated most of our ideals which have taken the form of law, including the grain trading act, which lay about as close to the nearts of the people down on the farm as anything we have undertaken. Before we pass many more Mondays we shall probably learn that democracy itself is unconstitutional, whereas government of, by and for the people contravenes the very fundamentals of the re-

IN WHICH BILL WHITE SORT OF FLARES UP.

(William Alien White in Topeka, Kas., Capital.)
"Stop all road work forever," resolved the Lyen County Taxpayers' League in the court house the other day. Sure, Mike. Only two kinds of people want good roads. Those who want to go semewhere and those who have something to sell and want to take it somewhere. But let the people who want to go somewhere stay at home and save their money. And as for those who want to sell something, let them eat it or wear it or use it themselves. If it wasn't for the surplus there would be no reads. We are raising tee much in this country as it is. Let's get back to the good old days when every farmer was his own butcher, baker, candle-stick maker, and junk the whole miserable business of a complicated civilisation. Let's buy shotguns instead of paying taxes for courts. Let's eat sheep sorrel, drink crick water, pin on cottentalls for clothes and save taxes. So let's stop all road work forever.

On Vandeventer:

hash coffee & roll 100 Normalcy at last!

Z-21: A want ad of Sunday:

Stenographer—Skilled filing in mono- : graphed letters on underwear; \$3 a day; chance for permanent position.

Are they filing monograms in on underwear

BUTTERFLY. FLUTTERING butterfly, how I envy your gay insouciance, You flashing streak of splendo Dipping into life's loveliness

and absorbing only its beauty.

Fluttaring, bantering, butterfly, Teach me your abandon.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

Hague Meeting

This column is designed to reproduce without dias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

TEACHING AT OXFORD.

Prof. Stephen Leacock in Harper's Magazine. T HE excellence of Oxford University, as I see it, lies in the peculiar vagueness of the organization of its work. It starts from the assumption that the professor is a really learned man whose sole interest lies in his own sphere; and that a student, or at least the only student with whom the university cares to reckes seriously, is a young man who desires to know. This is an ancient mediaeval attitude long since buried in more up-to-date places under successive strata of compulsory education, state teaching, the deof the shadow for the substance, and the cast for the gem. * * It is from the tuter, or rath with him, that the students learn most. "We s over to his rooms," said one student, "and just lights a pipe and talks to us." "We sit roun with him," said another, "and he simply smake and goes over our exercises with us." Oxford has professors who never teach and students wh never learn. It has no order, no arrang no system. Its curriculum is unintelligible has no president. It has no state legislature tell it how to teach, and yet—it gets there Whether we like it or not, Oxford gives some thing to its students, a life and a mode of the which in America as yet we can emulate, but equal. Oxford trains scholars of the real type better than any other place in the world. Higher education in America flourishes ch as a qualification for entrance into a meneying profession, and not as a thing in itself. I of a nobler type and structure and a higher is spiration. • • • In spite of its dilapidated build ings and its lack of fire escapes, ventilation, and tation, and up-to-date kitchen facilities, I persist in my assertion that I believe that O in its way, is the greatest university in the world

ALASKA'S RESOURCES From the Detroit News.

A SPECIAL report on Alaska issued by the Isto believe that what will happen to this territory is very much the same as what pened to California after the gold fever had st sided and men began to make California pro in less spectacular ways than by digging for se Even the hard-headed and practical-minded el zen will gather from this report that here vast empire immensely fertile and stocked resources beyond the dreams of old King Mid What efforts have up to this time been put i development of this great wealth have been lar ly incidental to the digging for gold, and thave scarcely served to show us the extent our Alaskan treasures. This latest survey a Alaska on the map. We learn from it that climate and in the characteristics of its soil territory is much like Norway, Sweden and ern Finland, where "agriculture is the chi dustry and where there are more millidustry and where there are more millional farmers than in any other country in the world By nothing more than the application of or nary methods of agriculture, it is estimate Alaska alone could produce feed enough for eatifith of all the population of the United State Of natural resources Alaska has an abundance. The standing timber in the Tongass and Chusaforest reserves amounts to 77,000,000,000 her feet, enough to produce annually and for all the chief mining industry of Alaska to be found there, and, of course, gold is to the chief mining industry of Alaska.

DISABLED FARMER TAKEN UP BY BOAR

Methods of Obtaining Co-o eration of Industries Find Jobs for Injured Di cussed at Conference.

SAVE THE MAN" OFFERED AS SLOGA

Chief of Pennsylvania B reau Cites Instances of I jured Men Qualifying f Better Jobs.

Rehabilitation of disabled agriculture nral workers and methods of s uring co-operation of industr nanagement to find employme or injured persons were taken up rence held by the Federal Board ocational Education at Hotel Sta

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Percy Angrove, Michigan Supe

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Slogan "Save the Man" Suggested J. C. Wright of Kansas City, d tor of the board, in opening th onference, suggested the sloga "Save the Man." He said that ever the mine foreman, faced by the question of whether to dischars reprimand or counsel and return work, with a saving in the expens of labor turnover, a man injured t

his own act, always felt a respons bility to save the man. "Few had studied industrial rehi tation before this board was cre ated," he continued. "Now we has gone through the preliminaries where we know how to get a state to pass an act for rehabilitation, ho to organize a state plan of work and how to find these cases an place them in fitting occupation but we have not sufficient know edge of means of giving them suc edge of means of giving them suc training that they will be ful fledged workers and need not regarded as handicapped or as of lects of charity. That is our pro-lem for the immediate future."

Three Classes of Men Noted.
George W. Reavis, Assistant Sta
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who always make good, and one men who do not, and finally disappear. "There is a third class in the cities," he said. "How are we gold to lift up the pencil seller, and h bare existence—how are we going inspire him to do something work

8. S. Riddle, chief of the Pennsy vania Bureau of Rehabilitation, re-lated outstanding instances of in fured men, who, through training and help from the bureau, acquire better positions than they previous

"Hundreds of just as energet and ambitious disabled persons have been trained or are now bein trained in Pennsylvanfa in manlines of work, suitable in each cast to the disability of the finjured person," he said. "A few of the mantasks for which such persons have trained and are being trained are: Accountants, automobile methanics, bakers bereits. are: Accountants, automebile me chanics, bakers, barbers, bask makers, bookkeepers, card writes and engrossers, carpet weavers, chanics, clerks of various kind traftsmen, electricians, embalment of uneral directors, insurance malesmen, electricians, embalment of the company o and watch repairers, mine fit boases, motion picture operator plane tuners, salesmen, shoe re Pairers, school teachers, stenos raphers, telegraphers, commercis and wireless, traffic managers and widers and brazers, in addition to many skilled tasks peculiar to the ous industrial works. What the Injuries Were.

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MISS GRIESEDIECK TO WED H. L. PARKER JR.

Engagement Announced at Bridge Luncheon; Marriage to Take Place in Fall.

Oelsner Griesedieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Griese-Find Jobs for Injured Disand Herbert Lawrence Parker Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of 39 Washington terwas announced at bridge luncheon given today by Mrs. Griesedieck for her daughter. The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, and while she has not made a formal debut, has taken part in the activities of the younger set.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of the
Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N. J., and is a member of the Glen Echo Country Club. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Social Items

co-operation of industrial terrace will have as her guest Mrs. ment to find employment Eldon Stevenson of Nashville, Tenn., injured persons were taken up at who will arrive tomorrow. The visimy's session of the national con- tor will remain about 10 days and a rence held by the Federal Board of in her honor. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Frederick H. Riesmeyer will give a bridge party for her, and Mrs. Glelland Antrim will be hostess at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., noe held by the Federal Board of round of parties have been planned The Federal board, under an act Clelland Antrim will be hostess at a similar affair Friday. On Saturthe equal aid to any state taking Mrs. Stevenson. In the afternoon antage of the act for the restora- Mrs. Jones will give a bridge party, to industrial equality of per- and that evening Mrs. Clark Gamble Meyer, have taken an apartment in injured by accident, by disease, will entertain a number of guests at the Colonial, 3017 hafayette avenue, handicapped from a buffet supper for her. Miss Jean having sold the family residence of Thus Missouri appropriates
Allison will be hostess at another the late John F. Meyer on Pennsylbridge party Monday for Mrs. Stevania avenue. Miss Meyer, accom-2000 annually to this work, which venson, and Tuesday she will be the panied by her nieces, Miss Maret by \$32,000 Federal aid. There honor guest at a luncheon to be givch are represented at the confer- Niedringhaus at Glen Echo Coun- Marlon Barry, daughter of Mr. and gin to realize the development that

Miss Esther Dyer of Chicago, who or of Rehabilitation, at the group has been much entertained as the sting to consider methods of se-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer man of the Committee on Arrange-Clarkson of 2 Windermere place, will ments, of the names of the women ment, said that the employer be the honor guest at an informal who will be hostesses at the Demost be approached upon the basis bridge party given tomorrow by Miss cratic tea at Hotel Statler Friday at production.

Julia Lee, debutante daughter of 3 p. m. The list includes Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner Lee of David R. Francis, John M. Athinson 5401 Cabanne avenue. Miss Laura Frederick D. Gardner, James W hing for a specific job is the only Layman of 22 Kingsbury place will Byrnes, Thomas Boyd Armistead, file solution of the problem begive a bridge party for Miss Dyer Breckinridge Long, John P. Booghhe continued. "When it Thursday afternoon, and that every er, W. T. Donovan, C. B. Faris, M. shown that individuals are ning the visitor will depart for her J. Gill, E. M. Grossman, Charles M.

Canton, O., formerly Miss Grace cock, Joseph W. Lewis, F. H. Little-Gettys, arrived in St. Louis yester-field, Franklin Miller, David R. flay to visit her parents, Dr. and O'Neil, E. B. Pollister, John C. Mrs. Senter Gettys, 5335 Delmar Roberts, Frederick Starr, E. boulevard. Mrs. McKee will remain Smith. Samuel McPheeters, W. A. Wheeling, X. P. Wilfley, W. O. Hill, Robert Holland, Edward F. Goltra,

Southern California. They are now in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Candy's sons, Walter and Billy Candy, North Taylor avenue, have as their will return June 23 from the Law- guest their sister, Miss Sayde F.

Mrs. Garrard Strode of 4917 Mc Pherson avenue has as her guest her sister, Mrs. William T. Rohinson of Omaha, Neb. The visitor will Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. H. G. Mesloh of 745 West-gate avenue will be hostess at a bridge party tomorrow afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Richard C.
Alt, formerly Miss Alvera Jo Piatt, a recent bride. The guests will modius, Cape Town; Mauretania, wante of women since the days, only beinge W. Reavis, Assistant State be Misses Virginia Reller. Amy perintendent of Schools, said that Wrieden, Frances Woods, Mildred Clan Buchanan, Montevideo. rience in Missouri has shown and Lucille Steiner, Marion Straub, there is one class of men aided Mary Willie Woodward, Mmes. Walthe always make good, and one of ter Walsh, C. Harold Schreiber, Carl Fy the Associated Press on who do not, and finally disappear. "There is a third class in the Tebelmann, John Patton Raymond. New York: St. Michaels. May 13, Asia, competitors. Tebelmann, John Patton Raymond.

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Miss Julia Fay Carton, daughter of Miss Julia Fay Carton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton of 4484 Mrs. San Francisco; Fokohama, May 11, Kinkasan Maru, Takohama, May 12, West Mrs. May 12, West Mrs. May 12, West Mrs. May 12, Kaga Maru, Seattle; Unitakohama, May 13, May 13, May 14, May 14,

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Mrs. R. Shepard Bryan of 5451
Western manufacturers mine fire morrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. St. Pierre Brooke of New York, and tuners, salesmen, shoe restances, stenog-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Heffner Mr. and Mrs. Frederic and their of 6266 Cates avenue. and their of 6266 Cates avenue. and their daughter, Harriet, will leave St. Louis this week, and will make their Louis this week, and will make their leave.

SHE WILL GIVE BRIDGE FOR GUEST SATURDAY RADIO ADDRESS ON TRANSIT PROBLEMS



erine McKenna have been visiting friends in New York and Keesport, before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Volland and family, and their sister. Miss Anne equipment. Mrs. - Frederick Emmons Meyer of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Mrs. Volland: have departed for a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Candy Henry Bond; Misses Alberta Allen, and their daughter will return to Margaret Barry, Fannie Robb and thought to the subject and make Which Does Not Irritate their home, 8 Kingsbury place, May Mary Lionberger. Mrs. Thomas G. such recommendations as will en-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Slonim of 380 be adequate to the future needs of

Steamship Movements

son of Omaha, Neb. The visitor will remain in St. Louis until June 1, and a number of informal affairs will be given for her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Incoming, and a number of informal affairs will be given for her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Incoming, which women have not entered up to this time, she said. There are no this time Minnekahda, Hamburg, May 6; Sax-

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trained and are being trained Accountants, automobile mein, bakers, barbers, basket marion Cornatzar, departed last marion Cornatzar, departed last week for New York and Washingston D. C. They will remain away about a fortnight.

Mrs. J. N. Cornatzar of 6170 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss marion Cornatzar, departed last week for New York and Washingston D. C. They will remain away about a fortnight.

Liverpoel, May 13. Canopic, Montenal; Winifredian, Boston; Moville, May 12. Colombia, New York; May 12. Orduna, New York; Gothenberg, May 12. Orduna, New York; Gothenberg, May 9. Stock-balm, New York; Yokohama, May ma, May 13, Horain Maru, Tacoma; Canadian Prospector, Seattle.

Missouri Banker Dies

Station

Tuesday

4:00 P. M. Markets and News Reports

uture transportation adequate to the needs of St. Louis must be a revision of the terminal plans and the eastern approaches to the city, acording to Col. Albert T. Perkins, nanager for the receiver of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis. Col. Perkins made this statement in Baseball scores an address from Radio Station K S of the Post-Dispatch last night w'ile discussing the transit problems the future here. Nothing can be done in the way of development of the present transportation system nied on the piano by Miss under the receivership, he said. A reorganization will be necessary for extension of the system, he said, and new franchise as well. The pres ent franchise is both complicated and behind the times, and contains to basis for further development, in

Col. Perkins Speaks From K S D

on New Car Lines and

Subway Project.

At the beginning of a plan for

Also, he said, other means of ransportation than extension of the resent lines will be necessary to neet the constantly growing needs. Besides these extensions and the rearrangements now in progress there must be bus lines, and ultimately a subway. The latter will be extremely costly, but it must come, he declared. In Chicago the estimate made on the construction alone of a subway was \$1,000,000 a mile, and this is exclusive of stations and The convenience and expense and will induce the public meet it either through increased fares taxation or a bond issue.

is opinion.

Development in Transportation sit in the last 25 years you will beis facing us in the next 25 years," he "It is just 34 years ago this ever built was opened in Richmond, Va. We have come a long way in this connection that the first fitney bus ever run was operated Baltimore by a woman, who thus gained the name of Jitney Nell. "Several years ago I wrote an article which was published in the

Post-Dispatch under the headlines. 'Fifteen Minutes to Baden, Cabanne and Carondelet.' That created amazement at the time, but sounds rather ridiculous now. The problem now is Hay, W. L. Henry, J. P. Higgins, W. L. Hill, James C. Jones. Morton far greater than that. It involves Mrs. Grosvenor Stewart McKee of Jourdan, J. M. Lashley, Robert Lea the outlying districts as well as the city itself, and the beginning of any practical future plan must be with revision of the terminal facilities of the city, especially those of the eastern approaches.

"This beginning must be made on, and engineers of the city are able the persons undertaking the task to start on a sound basis which will

Miss Weigel Speaks.

women in the professions.

the professions, however, are new to as a freekle, sunburn, and tan bleach women. Until recently women did because it doesn't irritate. not try anything other than teached by advising her sisters in the professions not to expect to be given concessions because they are women in the field in which they are men's

Two Singers Give Performance. Two young singers, one from East St. Louis and the other from Eding her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Francisco, May 15, Tsauyma Maru, McDavitt, of Waterman avenue.

New York; New York, May 15, Tsauyma Maru, McDavitt, of Waterman avenue.

New York; New York, May 15, Tsauyma Maru, McDavitt, of Waterman avenue. Pennsylvania, San Francisco; Yoko- quality, their voices were equally the able to fill.

Hundreds of just as energetic mother, Mrs. J. G. Hurd.

May 13, Byron Moser, president of the Security National Bank and newly elected president of the Metropolitan elected president of the Metropolitan.

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Musical Numbers.

7:45 P. M. Musical Selections-Brunswick Selections. 8:00 P. M.

Piano Solo-Selected-Edward Ochlers. Soprano Solo-Swallows (Cowen)—I Know a Lovely Garden (d'Hardelot). Mrs. Ray H. McDow, accompa

Mabel Morfoot. Address-Building Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A .- By ron Moser, president of the St Louis Young Men's Christian Association.

ontralto Solo - Selected-Miss Thelma Hayman, accompanied on the piano by Miss Janice Smith.

Address-Industrial Rehabilita-tion-Ernest L. Schneider, State Supervisor of Rehabilita tion in Missouri.

will tell of industrial rehabilitatio sic tonight will consist of two groups of songs by Miss Thelma Haymar contralto, and Mrs. Ray H. McDow saving of time in such a method of of Alton, Ill., soprano, and of piane rapid transit will compensate for the selections by Edward Oehler, 12year-old jazz artist.

ARDMORE, Ok., May 16 .- Thir-"When you remember what has teen robed members of the Ku Klux been done in the way of rapid tran- Klan entered the Methodist Church presented the Rev. Lloyd Blood-As the white-clad figures marched week when the first electric road toward the pulpit, the minister pointed to them and remarked There is a bunch of men that stand since then. It is interesting to note four-square behind your home." The

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OPPOSITION TO GROUP CONTROL ON CONSTITUTION

among the Republicans te ake advantage of their majorof one to insist upon the setion of a Republican as president, here has developed a contest baween Fred Essen, Republican boss of St. Louis County, and the Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the uri Anti-Saloon League, to di-

ect the election.

Essen, according to information leferson City before night to exert is influence in behalf of George H. Villiams of Webster Groves, whom Essen succeeded in having named a delegate at large. Shupp Now for Speer.

Shupp, who through his connecmmitteeman Babler, started out everal weeks ago to swing votes to Villiam Sacks of St. Louis, yester lay switched to A. A. Speer of Jef-terson City. Sacks, notwithstanding xtending over a period of several weeks, announced yesterday that he is not a candidate and would not cept the presidency if he could get

Essen has remained away from

fferson City since the convention nvened. In matters to come before e convention he is particularly inrested in preventing the inclusion the Constitution of any provision hich would pave the way for an-exation of portions of St. Louis nty by the City of St. Louis. Wilns, after his election as a delestated in a newspaper interview at he was opposed to annexation. Within the Republican ranks, the lvantage would appear now to be the Fesen-Williams element Se Speer and his friends have had e to do with the organization of convention. Williams, on the her hand, has taken a lead, has articipated in all conferences of ortance, and was named chairan of the Committee on Organiza-Although Republicans generly are joining in the movement for artisanship throughout the oranization, they are disposed to inupon the election of a Repubcan for chairman.

Situation Not Certain.

Even with this situation it is by means certain that they will conol all the Republican votes. There s a Republican majority of only one, and there is more or less feelng among Republicans in favor of hua W. Alexander of Gallatin, a Democrat, for the chairmanship.

A decision to recommend bipartian organization of the convention. derical help to be employed. was reached last night by the Committee on Organization appointed vesterday fternoon by R. E. Culver, tempoary president.

The committee has decided that it will recommend rules which will take from the president of the convention the power to appoint the committees. While the exact plan has not been worked out, a member sion probably would be made for the selection by the body of the delegates of a group to select committees. The "Committee on .Commit-tees," as it will be called, probably will be a large body.

PARTS OF FUTURE GRAIN TRADING ACT DECLARED ILLEGAL

Continued From Page 15.

of the tax at all Attempt at Regulation.

"Even if we conceded, as we do ot, making of memorandum and of each sale as a record for three years more, not only of contracts for future delivery, but also of cash sales. neither of which are subject to tax in designated boards of trade, would help taxing officers in any way to detect the evasions of this tax outside of such boards; no such con-struction can be put upon the provisions which require the board of trade to prevent a dissemination of false or misleading reports or to pre-vent the manipulation of prices or the cornering of grain, or which force the admission to membership in the board of the representatives of co-operative associations of produc-ers or the abrogation of rules against rebate as applied to such representa-tives. The act is in essence and on its face a complete regulation of

boards of trade, with a penalty of 20 cents a bushel on all "futures" to coerce boards of trade and their members into compliance."

Looked at from its practical application and as the framework. cation and as the tax is not applied upon interstate commerce, nor to what Congress deemed to be an obstruction to such commerce, the Court declared "it impossible to sustain the validity of the regulations as they are set forth."
"A reading of the act," it stated.

"makes it quite clear that Congress sought to use the taxing power te give validity to the act."
Chief Justice Taft announced that

njunctions against the Board of Frade of Chicago and its officers and against the Collector of Internal Rev enue and the U. S. District Attorney should be granted so as to pre-vent the enforcement of section four and those of the act and the regula-

The decision will be a great surprise to the lawyers who assisted in framing it and who were confident of the power of Congress to make use of its taxing power," said Senator Capper. "I am very much disappointed. We must look around and see what can be done by future legislation effectively to accomplish some of the things we sought to do in the future trading act."

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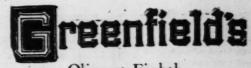
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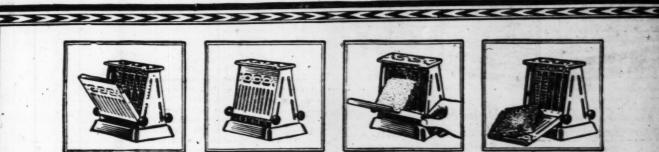
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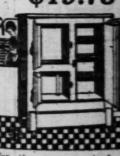
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udiced against them. and was sentenced to two years ment of 50,000,000 gold marks under he penitentiary. There are three the provisional moratorium granted charges against him and by the reparations

terworks station at Bissell's Point Rosenheim, in a confession, read to the jury in his recent trial, said that ed in excess of the actual weight of

against Rosenheim.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, May 16. — The Ger-Rosenheim was convicted on one man Government has deposited with senheim was a find a senheim was a find a senheim was a find pay-

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four charges against the Kleines. John M. Brichler of Belleville, for-mer secretary of the coal company, also was charged jointly with Rosenheim and the Kleines, but one in-ALTON WOMAN IN and he was used as a State's witness The city charged that it had been defrauded of approximately \$9000 through the recording of false over-

> Mrs. Edith Troubough, 23, Dies at Hospital-Suffered Fractures of Both Arms and Legs.

DRIVER OF MACHINE INSTANTLY KILLED

Car of Harry Gwinner, Son of Alderman, Was Struck by C. & A. Passenger

Mrs. Edith Troubough, 23 years ld, of Alton, died at St. Joseph's Hospital there last midnight as the result of injuries suffered when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Chicago & Alton passenger train at Delhi, Ill., a mile south of Jerseyville, at 10:30 yesterday morning. Harry Gwinner; 25, f Alton, who was driving the car, was killed instantly.

Mrs. Troubough suffered fractures of both arms and legs, internal injuries and severe cuts on the head and face. She was unconscious. When she was revived she declined o answer questions as to where she ad been going. She was identified by her brother-in-law, G. D. Roberts, onductor of the train.
She was the wife of Ted Trou-

bough, an employe of an Alton steel mill. Gwinner, who was not married, was the son of Alderman A. L

INQUEST IN CASE OF MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

An inquest was ordered for today I years old, who resided in a rural nail route south of Kirkwood, and who died at St. Luke's Hospital Sunday evening of injuries suffered at a. m. Sunday, when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by an eastbound Missouri Pacific train at Berry road, Glendale. He suffered fractures of the left arm and shoulder and internal infuries Miller was accompanied by David Tesson, 29, of Sappington, who was slightly injured. Both men were employed at the Algonquin Country work when the accident occurred.

even Hurt in Automobile and Motor

Cycle Accidents. Four persons were injured in four automobife accidents and three persons were hurt in two motor cycle

accidents yesterday. Joseph Fiedler, 23 years 4315W Papin street, suffered a fracture of the skull and lacerations of the head, and Oscar Zoll, 20, of 1141 Kentucky avenue, suffered lacerations of the scalp when a motor cycle driven by Zoll, with Fiedler in the side car, ran into a tree at the northeast corner of Theresa and Lawton avenues. Both men were thrown out. Zoll had swerved to avoid striking an automobile turn-

ing the corner. John Duffy, 44, of 2495 North Sarah street, crossing King's highway at Shaw avenue, was struck by southbound motor cycle driven by George Hamann, 20, of 4403A Clayton avenue. Duffy suffered fractures of both legs and the right arm and internal injuries. A policeman who reported the accident told re-porters that a girl was riding on the back of the motor cycle, which was going at a rapid speed. The accident

ccurred at 11 p. m. John Connolly, 50, of 2224 Dickson street, crossing North Twen-tieth street in front of No. 1320, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Ortell of 517 Walnut street, a chauffeur, and his nose and leg were

broken and his scalp cut. A truck of the Columbia Terminals Co., crossing the sidewalk to enter the company warehouse at Broadway and Chouteau avenue, hit Julius Sattel, 82, of 1721 Dolman, who was on the sidewalk. He suf-fered sprains of the left thigh and leg and right shoulder, scalp wounds, cuts and bruises. The truck was driven by Charles Weiss of 305 Lu-

FOUR CONVICTED OF MAIL MISUSE IN ALLEGED MASONIC FRAUD

American Masonic Federation' Officers Will Be Sentenced Today by Federal Court.

sy the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, May 16.-McBlain Thompson Thomas Perrot, Sominic Bergera and Robert Jamieson, officers of the American Masonic Federation, an organization alleged to have sold spurious Masonic degrees through-out the country, were found guilty by a jury in the United States Dis-trict Court here late yesterday of charges alleging use of the mails to defraud.

The jury's verdict found the men guilty on 10 counts contained in the indictments. Sentence will be proST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1922.

Term for Bigamy.

According to Waller's alleged con-

fession his first wife is dead. The second, third, fourth and fifth wives, MAN HANGS HIMSELF IN WELL

Term for Bigamy.

By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA, Kan., May 16.—Four wives were too much for D. E. Waller, allas Davis Walton, under arrest here on a charge of disturbing the peace. Waller has confessed having four wives living and one dead, according to local police. A specific police. As second, third, fourth and fifth wives, all living, he married in Missouri. Wives No. 3 and 4 now live in Missouri. Wives No. 3 and 4 now live in Missouri. By the Associated Press.

CLAYTON, Ill., May 16.—Daniel Shank, 76 years old, founder of the firing one shot at him, according to best known orchardists in the Middle of Argentine "Gas" for Europe.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Commercial Attache Feely at Buenque CLAYTON, Ill., May 16.—Daniel Shank, 76 years old, founder of the police. His arrest followed. The police.

ADMITS HE HAS FOUR WIVES quarrel with wife No. 2 led to Wal- lice said Waller admitted having West, was found dead in a well near sent to Germany, the first shipment served a term in the Missouri peniserved a term in the Missouri peni-tentiary on a bigamy charge. was tied about his neck. Shank since the war.

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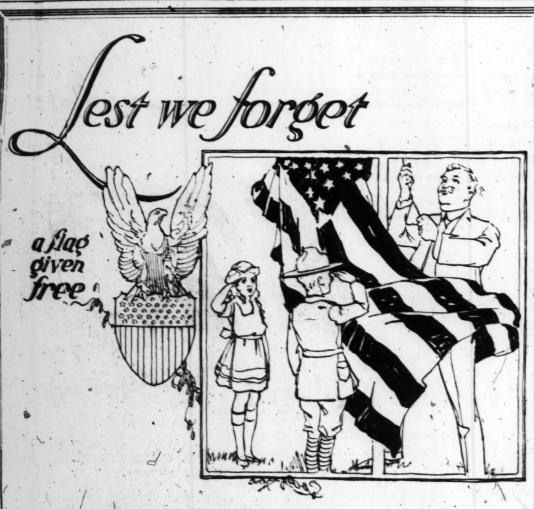
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'AMENDMENT NOW ONLY WAY TO GET CHILD LABOR LAW

Miss Grace Abbott Says Change in Constitution Is Sole Recourse After Failures of Congress.

PROHIBITORY EFFECT EVIDENT, TAFT SAYS

Chief Justice, in Opinion, Holds Taxation Act Is Interference With State Regulatory Powers.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Mise Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, said today that the two failures to stamp out child labor by laws of Congress, the first of which sought to get at the problem through the

mmerce and the second of which

nyoked the taxing power, apparentseleft open but one course—the

doption of a constitutional amend-Miss Abbott pointed out that the various state laws are not touched by yesterday's decision. Virtually all the states, she said, have child labor laws of some sort and in some states the standards are more exacting than those fixed by the Federal act which has just been wiped out. The Missouri standards are about the same as the Federal.

State Laws Uneven Federal legislation that will stand the test is desirable. Miss Abbott the various state laws both as to the age limits and the manner of their enforcement. Notwithstanding the taxing law has now been declared invalid, its presence on the statute books for the last three years, according to Miss Abbott, has had a he quality of the state laws. The deral act was regarded as setting ninimum standard for the states live up to.

If campaign promises are to be taken at face value, the fight to place child labor restrictions in the Federal code has not been ended. The Republican party stands for a Federal child labor law and for its law be found unconstitutional or ineffective, we shall seek other means to enable Congress to prevent the evils of child labor."

In the opinion delivered by Chief Justice Taft yesterday, with no disent by other Justices announced, the Court held that the act of 1919, by thich Congress sought to put a pro hibitive tax on the products of child abor, was unconstitutional.

Taft's Opinion. "The law was attacked on the ground that it is a regulation of the employment of child labor in the states—an exclusively state function under the Federal constitution and within the reservations of the enth amendment," said the Crief Justice. "It is defended on the ground that it is a mere excise tax levied by tive Congress of the United States Inder ferred by Section 8, Article 1, of the Federal Constitution.

"Does this law impose a tax with nly that incidental restraint and regulation which a tax must in-evitably involves or does it regulate by the use of so-called tax as a pen-alty? If a tax, it is clearly an excise. If it were an excise on a commodity other thing of value, we might not be permitted under previous deisions of the court to infer solely from its heavy burden that the act atends a prohibition instead of a tax. But this act is more. It proides a heavy exaction for a departure from a detailed and . specific urse of conduct in business. That urse of business is that employers hall employ in mines and quarries, children of an age greater than 16 ears; in mills and factories, chil dren of an age greater than 14 years, and shall prevent children of less than-16 years in mills and factories m working more than eight hours a day or six days in the week.

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"The employer's factory is to be subject to inspection at any time, not only by the taxing officers of the reasury, but also by the Secretary of Labor and his subordinates, whose normal function is the advancement and protection of the welfare of the

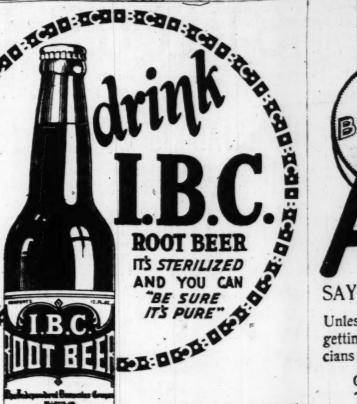
"In the light of these features of the act, a court must be blind not to see that the so-called tax is imposed to stop the employment of children within the age limits prescribed. Its prohibitory and regulatory effect and purpose are palpable. All others can see and understand this. How can we properly shut our minds to

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'Young America," Revived and Abridged, Shown at Orpheum This Week.

"Young America," which was seen at the Olympic Theater here six seasons ago, and which demonstrates the solving of a boy problem by an infusion of dog love, is shown, much abridged, as one of the acts at the Orpheum Theater this week. The scene taken from the full-length play is the one in the juvenile court-room, which was first shown when the term "juvenile delinquency" had not become so familiar as now, though there was doubtless just as

much of it.

Ben Sweeney, who was a man when the play was here before, but who will always be a boy for stage purposes, plays the role of Nutty Beamer as convincingly as ever. Three other adults, a boy and a dog are in the cast.

The rest of the Orpheum's bill for up of light material, presented with business-like brevity. Leo Carrillo, who was the star of "Lombard, Ltd.," tells stories, the best rendered being those in Italian dialect. Ben Bernie smokes a cigar in which asbestos appears to be an ingredient, while he fiddles and jests. Edith Clasper, a dainty dancer, is aided by Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus, in leg-breaking exercises. There are two other comedy and musical acts, a statuary finale, and an introductory gymnastic and hat-throwing exhibition, in which one of the partic pants seems almost to float through the air, after the fashion of jumpers in a slowed-up moving picture. F the final bill, next week, Adelaid and Hughes, dancers, are the head-

AMENDMENT NOW ONLY WAY TO GET CHILD LABOR LAW'

Continued From Preceding Page. dealing with subjects not entrusted to Congress but left or committed by the supreme law of the land to the control of the states. We cannot avoid the duty even though it require us to refuse to give effect to legislation designed to promote the

highest good.
"The good sought in unconstitutional legislation is an insidious fea-ture because it leads citizens and legislators of good purpose to pro-mote it without thought of the serious breach it will make in the ark of our covenant or the harm which will come from breaking down rec-ognized standards. In the maintenance of local self-government on the one hand and the national power on the other, our country has been able to endure and prosper for nearly a century and a half.

"Out of a proper respect for the

Government, this court has gone far though there has been ground for tax, it was intended to destroy its the presumption of validity cannot prevail because the proof of the contrary is found on the very face of its Grant the validity of this law and all that Congress would need to do hereafter in seeking to ake over to its control any one of the great number of subje lic interest, jurisdiction of which the states have never parted with and which are reserved to them by the tenth amendment, would be to enact a detailed measure of complete regulation of the subject and enforce it by a so-called tax upon departures from it. To give such a magic to the word 'tax' would be to break down all constitutional limitation of the powers of Congress and completely wipe out the sovereignty of the states."

Similar to Previous Case. The case before the Court, the Chief Justice said, could not be distinguisthed from that which tested the validity of a previously enacted child labor law. This law prohibited the transportation in interstate commerce of goods made in factories employing child labor. The Court de-clared it void, holding that in seeking regulate conditions of employment in factories and mines within the states it invaded a purely state au-

"In the case at bar," said Chief Justice Taft, after quoting the previous decision, "Congress, in the name of a tax which on the face of the act is a penalty, seeks to do the same thing and the effort must be equally futile."

The present case, like the former, continued the Chief Justice, required the application of the principle announced by Chief Justice Marshall when he said, "Should Congress in the execution of its powers, adopt measures which are prohibited by the Constitution or should Congress un-der pretext of exacting its powers, pass laws for the accomplishment of objects not intrusted to the Covernment, it would become the painful duty of this tribunal to say that such an act was not the law of the land."

POPULAR SONG COMPOSER DIES

OAKLAND, Cal., May 16 -- Harry Williams, composer and motion-picture director, is dead at the home of his mother, after a brief sickness.

Williams was credited with composing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Mickey," "Peggy," "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" and other popular songs.

St. Louis U. Hend Here on Visit. J., president of St. Louis Univer-

sity, who for the past year has been living in Denver and Colorado ment of the university, May 31. It springs, recovering from a nervous breakdown, returned to the university to Colorado for the period of warm ity yesterday for a visit and to at- weather.

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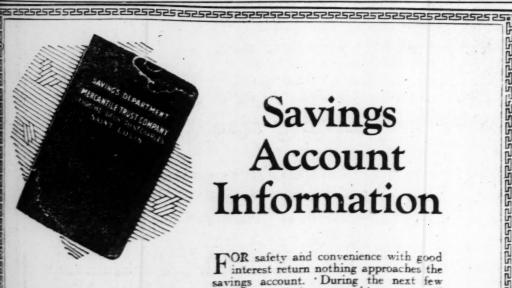
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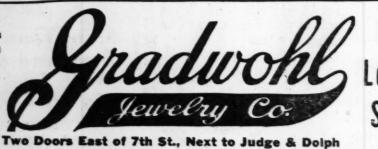


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goal of \$10,000. Child friends of the babies are manifesting a commendable inter-est in the Milk and Ice Fund, the requests for blank tickets and lemon de and ice cream signs already being numerous.

As stated in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the Milk and Ice Fund is asking for a larger amount of money his year than ever. St. Louis' baby mortality at present is the lowest among large cities and it can be kept that way by the widespread istribution of pure milk and ice ong the children of the tenement strict. This can be accomplished nited effort and work on the of those whose loyal support the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and ee Ice Fund already has set a for the most ambitious "Save

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CLEVELAND, O., May 15 .- Offiers of the Brotherhood of Locomeve Enginers' Co-operative National sank of this city, which owns a mao-operative State Bank of Hammond, Ind., announce that the deposits and resources of the Hamond bank have doubled in amount since its conversion into a co-opera-tive institution four months ago.

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would be shared with the depositors. The report just released by the parent bank here shows deposits of \$241,393.24 on Feb. 15, an increase of more than 100 per cent over de-posits on Oct. 7 last, when the cooperators acquired ownership. Resources similarly increased during he same period from \$163,153.48 to

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Effigy That Adorned Cabin on Ger-man Liner, Leviathan, Finally Is Sold for \$835. cial to the Post-Disparch.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 16.-The first bid for the bust of former Kaiser William, taken from his private and luxuriously appointed cabin in the liner Vaterland, now the Leviathan, when it was placed under the hammer here yesterday, was 30 cents. The dethroned "war god's" effigy was not subjected to sale at that price. After spiriting bidding the bust was knocked down innkeeper, for \$835. In the 147 bids made the runner-up was Henry Presberger of Brooklyn, whose eyes were moist when his final bid of \$830 was beaten by Vetromile. The the paintings and of the silver and china went over until to-

Vetromile, who runs the Miramir Inn at Westport, apparently made no mistake in his bid, for no sooner had he taken possession of the bust, which weighs 350 pounds, than a New York man who arrived late offered him \$10,000 profit on the buy, but Vetromile refused. Vetromile said he intends placing it on a pedestal on the grounds.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .-Charges of failure to heed distress signals from another craft-one of signals from another craft—one of the rarest things in marine annals— were laid today against Capt. Earl Rohberg of the steam schooner Svea.

A. Anderson, former mate on the Svea, formally informed the Federal Board of Steamboat Inspectors that Capt. Rohberg had refused to go to the sid of the tanker Whittier, aground south of Point Arena, for aground south of Point Arena, for the reason that to do so would in-volve loss of two hours' time. No

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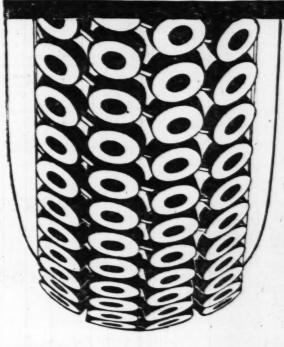
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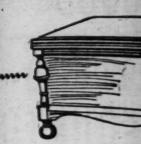
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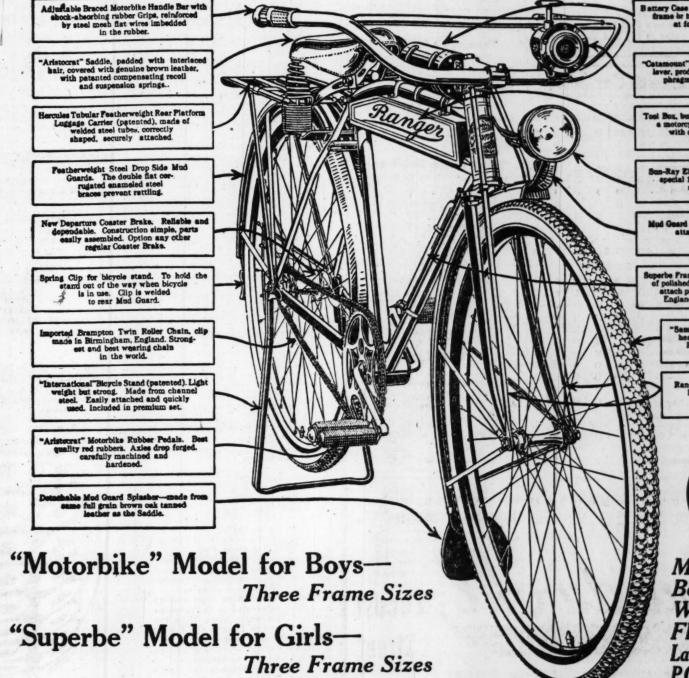
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lost his rider.)

SIXTH RACE, purse \$1000. 3-year-old and upwards, maldens and winners of on race, one mile and 70 yards: Bersaglier 115 (Keogh, 7 to 10, out, out, first; Nativ Land 105 (P. Walls), 1 to 2, out, second Excelsis 105 (Lang), out, third. Time 1:44 1-5. Mystic also ran.

Churchill Downs Results.

TRST RACE, purse \$1300, 3-year-olds do upward, claiming, maiden, seven furngs: Castlereagh 116 H. Burke). \$6.10, \$3.30, first, Be Good 105 (Barnes). \$3.60, \$3.30, first, Be Good 105 (Barnes). \$3.60, second; Bojul 110 (A. Wilson). \$1 third. Time, 1:26 2-5. Brass Tacks. ulvanora. Flying Prince. Hinkle, Spods, rowns Eyes, Lonicera, Gentleman Jouett, ermoden, Daddy Wolf, Jackville also ran.

ermoden, Daddy Wolf, Jackville also re SECOND RACE, purse \$1300, 4-year-old dupward, claiming, one and one-four ilice—Lady Lillian 101 (Schefel), \$1 5.50, \$3.20, first; Wadsworth's Last 1 dcGraw), \$4.60, \$2.70, second; Pirate M ce 106 (Owens), \$2.60, third, Time 2:0 ady Longfellow, The Wit, Kimpalong, Hu

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1300, The West Point, 2-year-olds, slowances, four and ne-half furions: Miss Cerina, 110 (E. 13 (Connelly), \$3.10, \$2.30, first; Larchmont, 13 (Connelly), \$3.10, \$2.30, second; True merican, 110 (Kederis), \$2.30, third. Time 42.5s. Virginia Fow, Happy Moments, sladium, Gay Driver, Patrician also ran.

FIRST RACE-Tornado, first; Louis idel, second; Square Charley, third.

SECOND RACE—Maj. Domo, first; Cover of second; Olive James, third.

THIRD RACE—Heliocross, first; Port-light, second; Alhena, third.

FOURTH RACE—Bassano Boy, first merican Eagle, second; Lui Meme, third.

FIFTH RACE—Hoover, first; Legacy, cond; Tarascon, third.

First race, \$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds d upward, six furlengs:

101 Huen 101 Huen 103 *Johns.Reardon 104 Be-Sure 107 Also eligible— 107 Alameda Girl 107 Hereafter 108 *Harlock

\$1300, claiming, 2-yes

Third race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-old

Sixth race, \$1500, allowances. The Bards-wn, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-

Dona Loriotte 107 Dernier Sou 112 Scotland Yet 107 Dartmoor 115 Eulah F. 107

Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Tomorrow's Jamaica Entries.

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Tomorrow's Churchill Down

Entries.

Play, Full Brother to Man o'War, Look Like a Poor Relation ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Morvich Made My

SCORE IN THE NINIH

By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. (By Exclusive Wire From Fenway Park.)

BOSTON, May 16 .- The Browns won today in the first game of their series with the Red Sox.

Browns Box Score

Tobin rf... 5 0 3 1 0

Williams If. 5 2 4 2 0

SH'CKERP 2 0 1 1 1

Pratt 2b ... 5 0

Dugan ss... 6 1 1 3

Burns..... 1 0 0 0 0

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BOSTON

Totals...43 5 12 33 17 2

J. Chollis batted for Pittenger in the 8th Burns batted for Quann in the eighth.

BOSTON-Leibold doubled to left.

TENTH INNING.

ELEVENTH INNING.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Chicago—Robertson, Hodge and Schalk; Philadelphia—Haris, Yarrison, Rommel and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURG

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BROWNS-Tobin singled to cen-

Totals... 40 6 15 33 17

AB. R. H. O. A.

The score was 6 to 5. Urban Shocker and Jack Quinn

were the pitchers. The home team started the scoring in the second. Smith walked nd went to third when Dugan doubled. Harris sent them both home with another two-bagger to center. In the fourth Sisler and Williams Gerber ss. . 4 1 1 2 8 singled and Sisler scored on infield sisler 1b... 5 1 2 12 2 outs on Severeid and Shorten. The Fohlie tied the score in the fifth, but it was broken again by

the Red Sox in their half. In the eighth, Gerber doubled, and Ellerbe 3b. 4 0 0 3 1 scored the tying run on Williams' McManus 2b 5 1 2 6 4 Louisans went into the lead when Williams scored from second on an infield out.

Pratt tied it in the ninth with a safe smash, sending in Leibold, who

FIRST INNING

BROWNS-Tobin bunted and was Leibold cf. 5 2 3 1 0 thrown out by Quinn. Quinn also Menosky If. 5 1 2 6 tossed out Gerber. Sisler singled through Harris, but was out trying to stretch his hit into a double, Pratt to Dugan. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Liebold fouled to El. Harris 1b... 5 0 2 14 0

lerbe. Menosky rolled to McManus. Pittenger 3t 2 0 0 2 2 Pratt lined to Shorten. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Williams lined to Menosky. Pittenger threw out Severeid. QUINN P. .. 2 0 0 0 5 Shorten singled to center. Ellerbe KARR P... 1 0 0 0 0 filed to Smith. NO RUNS. J. Collins... 1 0 0 0 0

BOSTON-Smith walked. Dugan doubled to left and Smith stopped at Harris doubled to center. scoring Smith and Dugan, but Harris was out when he overran second, Shorten to McManus. Pittenger flied flied to Tobin. TWO RUNS. Quinn BROWNS THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-McManus flied to Menosky. Shocker singled to center. 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 Tobin singled to left, Shocker stopping at second. Gerber hit into a fanned. Shocker also fanned. NO double play, Dugan to Pratt to Har- RUNS.

BOSTON-Leibold walked. Men-ceky drove a high fly to short cen-ler. Pratt singled to right, scoring ter and when McManus dropped the Leibold with the tieing run. McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the Leibold with the tieing run. McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the Leibold with the tieing run. McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the Leibold with the tieing run. McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the Leibold with the tieing run. McManus to Ellerbe, who covered the McManus McManus to Ellerbe, who covered second. Dugan lined deep to Shorten. the base. Pratt walked. Smith fan- ONE RUN. ned. Dugan forced Pratt, Gerber to

thrown out by Quinn, the runners BOSTON—Gerber threw out Har-advancing. Dugan threw out Shor-ris. Foster lined to Williams. Ruel ten, Sisler scoring and Williams singled to left. Karr popped to Sistaking third. Pittenger threw out ler. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Harris singled to center. Pittenger, attempting to sacrifice, forced Harris, Sisler to Gerber. Ruel forced Pittenger, Gerber to rolled to the Boston dugout Severeid. McManus, Quinn fanned. NO RUNS took third. Shorten rolled to Harris, FIFTH INNING. Ellerbe sent a sacrifice fly to Me-

BROWNS—McManus singled to center. Shocker sacrificed, Quinn to Pratt, who covered first. Tobin bunted safely down the third base liams. Menosky doubled to right. line, McManus going to third. Ger- McManus threw out Pratt, Menosky ber sent a sacrifice fly to Menosky, taking third. Smith singled to cen-scoring McManus. Sisler flied, to taking third. Smith singled to cen-ONE RUN.

UN.

Liebold singled Smith's linerbut refused to leace the through McManus. Menosky doubled to right center, scoring Liebold. Prett bunted safely down the third base line, Menosky taking third. Smith fanned for the second time. Dugan lined to Gerber and Merrosky was doubled off third, Gerber to Ellerbe. ONE RUN

BROWNS—Williams doubled to left. Monosky made a nice catch of 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Severeid's fly to short center. On the hit-and-run, Shorten lined to Pittenger, who tagged Williams coming to third for an unassisted double NEW YORK

BOSTON-Harris rolled to Gerber 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 X and was thrown out. Pittenger walked. Ruel fouled to Sisler. Quinn O'Nelll. New York—Hoyt and Schang. walked. Leibold beat out a hit to CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA Sister, filling the bases. Sister made a sensational stop of Menosky's hard 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 smash and tossed to Shocker for the philadelphia out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS-Dugan threw out El-

lerbe. McManus singled through the box. Shocker sacrificed, Quinn to Harris. Tobin flied to Menosky. DETROIT AT WASHINGTON BOSTON-Ellerbe threw out 1 0 2 0

Pratt. Smith was out, Gerber to Sisler. Gerber also threw out Dugan. NO LUNS. EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber doubled to left. Dugan threw out Sisler, Gerber taking third. Williams singled to left scoring Gerber with the tieing run. When Menosky made a wild return to the infield Williams took second. Dugan threw out Severeid, and Williams scored all the way from second base. Shorten fouled to Ruel. PITTSBURG TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Harris was safe on Gerbar's wide throw to first, J. Collins
batted for Pittenger and popped to
McManus. Ruel hit to McManus,
who stepped on second, forcing Harris. Burns batted for Quinn and
forced Ruel, Gerber to McManus, NO
RUNS.

NAME TO STATE OF STA

forced Ruel, Gerber to McManus, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Foster went to third and Karr to the box for Boston. Foster threw out Ellerbe. McManus a home run.

hempstead defeated Benton, 4 to line a Public Segme yesterday pitching for a line pitching for and allowed third threw out Ellerbe. McManus a home run.

They They T. Win 11

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia ...13 14 .481 Boston 12 13 .480 .500-Chicago 11 16 .407 .429 Washington 12 18 .400 .419

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at Pittsburg. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

Minor League Standings INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

WALTER KINSELLA BEATEN IN FIRST ROUND OF PLAY FOR COURT TENNIS TITLE

LONDON, May 16.-Walter Kinsella, the American challenger for the world's court tennis championship.

3 sets, attracted a large gallery, but the play was seldom brilliant, both Williams singled to right, Sisler to bold ran to the center-field fence for Sisler's long fly. Tobin out thrown out by Quinn, the runners advancing. Dugan three out Shore mainly on a drop service after fol-lowing his opponent's method for a short while early in the afternoon. Covey appeared to be a better allround player and particularly good off the ground. The feature of Kinsella's play was his steering for the galeasy to handle, and he also was ac balls into the net than his opponent

GEORGE MAKIN, STAR OF CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY, REPORTS TO CARDINALS

Manager Rickey announced this morning that George Makin, shortstop of the University of California: had reported to the Cardinals and would be in uniform this aft-ernoon and display his ability in a workout prior to the final game with the Phillies. Makin, who is 20 years old, 5 feet, 11 in, tall and weighs 165 pounds, was recommended highly by a friend of Rickey's, a pro-fessor at the university. essor at the university fessor at the university.

In coming to the Cardinals the youth turned down numerous offers from other major league clubs. Ty Cobb tried all last season to induce him to cast his lot with the "gers. Rickey never has seen him play, but reports from the Coast state that Makin was the sensation of the Far West conference.

Two more collegious will say the

Two more collegians will icin the Cardinals soon. McCurly, Ellinois University catcher, will report next week and Ernie Vick, also a backstop. will join the squad early in June.
Rickey said this morning that the report that the Cardinals were dickering for the purchase of the Fort Smith (Ark.) club were premature. The deal had been talked of, he said, but had not reached the stage where it could not reached the stage where it could be said to be probable. He said nego tiations and been carried even farther with other minor league clubs with-

DUAL SWIMMING MEET

IN PIKER POOL TONIGHT Washington University's swimming team will hold a dual meet with the North Side Y. M. C. A. team at the new Wilson Pool on the Piker campus tonight at 8 o'clock. The breast-stroke races promise to be the most interesting events on the program, as Barringer. North Side aquatic ace, ranks high at that style of swimming. Ollie Horn and Kay will be pitted against him. The meet will be open to the public wijhout charge.

Low Scores at Washington. No outstanding scores resulted from last night's matches in the city Benton 1.

Benton 4 to Washington alleys last night. The best doubles score was a 1223 by D. Boerneman and T. M. Bryant of the Vandervoort-Jaccard League. They took ninth place in the tournament standing.

Hempsteds hit

Doubles and singles matches will be shot tonight. Racing Results **PORT** and Entries Jamaica Results.

A GRAY DERBY.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, 2-year-old maidens, selling, five furlongs: Egc. 105 (Lang), 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Vennie, 107 (McAtee), 1 to 3, out, second; Joll 107 (McAtee), 1 to 3, out, second; Joll 1002-5, Sophie Goldman, Dick's Daughter, 112 (Marinelli), 3 to 2, third. Time 1:002-5, Sophie Goldman, Dick's Daughter, Second RACE—Purse \$1000, 3-vear-olds, six furlongs: Emotion, 111 (Sande), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Bee's Wax, 117 (McAtee), 9 to 5, 1 to 3, second Sherando, 114 (L. Fator), even, third. Time 1:13 1-5 dany Smiles, Miriam Cooper, Penitent, Chewnik, Minima also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds THE curfew tolls the knell of parting day, Upon the racing scene the sun has The horses in the stable munch their

114 (L. Fator, even, constant of the many Smiles, Miriam Cooper, Penitent, Chewink, Minima also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, one mile and 70 yards —Jock Scot 114 (Clements), 4-5, 1-3, out. first; Drummond 110 (Morris), 2, even. second; Armistice 110 (Sande), 3-5, third, Time 1:45 4-5, aniversary, Sunny Hill, Cloncannon, Lenn, Cote D'or also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Rainbow Handicap, \$2500 added, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—On Watch, 123 (Marinelli), 3\frac{1}{2}s, even. 1-2, first; Calamity Jane, 103 (Morris), even. 2-5, second; Muskallonge, 97 (Lang), even. 1-2, first; Calamity Jane, 103 (Morris), even. \$1000, 3 (Muskallonge, 97 (Lang), 2), third, Time 1-112 2-5. Thunderclap, Krewer, Smoke Screen also ran.

FIFTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3; year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race, one mile and 70 yards—Rose Hill 105 (Lang), even. 1-5, out, first; Master Hand 110 (Fairbrother), 1-4, out, second; Daniel A, 105 (Harrison), 2, third. Time 1:44 2-5, Philosopher, Algoa also ran. (Philosopher lost his rider.) hay-Excepting one, and he is running yet.

chance to win; They told me he would run a waiting

And he has not as yet reported in.

A BIT STRONGER. Bettors who before the race were swearing By Gosh are still swearing. But not By Gosh.

As Busy American and My Play both broke down it would indicate that too much of anything is not good.

THE BLOCK SYSTEM. Morvich is a blocky horse, owned by Block and usually wins by a block. Ask the man on the

Having ridden his system of these few well chosen remarks the demon collum chauffeur went out and had his derby blocked.

Startle is a nice little filly, but she didn't do anything startling.

Morvich eats seven quarts of oats daily. If a quart of oats cost wouldn't take him long to eat his

Incidentally Morvich was the guy that took the Finn out of fin-

Straws may show which way the wind blows, but they don't give you any hunch on the derby.

TOUGH LUCK. THERE was a horse in our town And he was wondrous fast,

And then he'd finish last. The post odds on Letterman in-

dicated that he couldn't go the The man on the sand box says

he is going to name his race horse "Seventh Inning," because he is good in the stretch. The guy who won a straw hat on

the Derby claims that he showed

great head work. Descamps says that Carpentier showed poor judgment in fighting Dempsey. He certainly did, with Ted Lewis and Joe Cook hanging

around waiting to be trimmed.

Lee Meadows demonstrated that he can wreck the Cardinals without taking them out in his auto-

Rather a spectacular game old 'Specs" put up against his former playmates. Dempsey and Carpentier have

signed to meet in Europe some time prior to June, 1923. Going about the debacle of Boyle's Thirty Acres.

VALLEY FRESHMEN IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET TODAY

The annual Missouri Valley Conference telegraphic track and deld meet for freshmen will take place to-morrow afternoon. The races will Old Rosebud 110 Ogarite 25
War Note 115 Wire Dove 102
Tins-a-line 110 Feckna 123
Eucky Girl 160 Ace of Aces 113
Fine Delsa 26
Frank Waters 195 Welcome Striger 97
Second race 3-year-olds six furions:
Shaffer 112 Comic Sons 118
Excuse Me 118 Rainbow Boy 106
Herbastos 120 Superlative 118
Torchy 107 Toll 124
Torchy 107 Toll 124
Third race 4-year-olds and up, selling, ne and one-sixth miles:
Franquol 113 *Son Miles

Third race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, the and one-sixth miles and one-sixth miles. The answer of the record for the latter event in the first one and one-sixth miles. The selling miles are selling miles and up, selling the record for the latter event in the first one of the selling miles and up meet two weeks ago; Syl Mueller, Jumper and hurdler; and Weber and Stakes, \$5000, fillies, five furlongs:
True Filer 125 Duster 117
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Weather clear track fast.
Amerolica liewance claimed. hardt, who formerly starred at Notre Dame, joined the local team shortly after the local season opened.



For Caddies to Be Held by W. G. A.

Scholarship in School or University Will Be Prize in Annual Golf Event.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Caddies of American golf links are to have a national championship tournament annually under a plan announced made a little bet on him for place, last night by Albert R. Gates, presi-While thinking that he had a dent of the Western Golf Association, which is to sponsor the affair. The chief prize is to be a scholarship in a university or school, and the expenses of the youths who enter the meet will be paid for them. In honor of Chick Evans, who rose from caddie to national amateur and open sion. champion, and who has won more golf cups than any other person, the first tournament will be held some time this summer at his home club, lined to Statz in deep right center. Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago.

Evans will offer a cup for the wincome the annual trophy of the event. her walked, and scored on Grimes' Evans has a collection of some 300 double to right. Barber lifted to cups won on the links since he start-

Get Out Your Clubs, Boys. The Western Golf Association, which has had a junior championship annually for the last few years, will undertake the event for caddies O'Farrell. NO RUNS." with a view to developing young players of promise, who could not competing in a national event, often tapped to Groh and Terry was run far from home. Each entrant must have good credentials as to character schooling and Americanism. Checken for the content of the co schooling and Americanism, but the W. G. A. will do the rest. The date and plan of financing

will be announced more definitely later. It is planned to hold next year's meet in New York City and then award the event to various

cities throughout the country. "We hope to have a plan ready soon," said President Gates, "whereby we can raise the necessary funds o finance the caddies who are eligi-

ble to enter and also for a trust won at the yearly events. Evans Started as a Caddy.

having taken up golf as a school boy caddy with an old midiron and fought CHIC open and inspires them with gen- O'Farrell, Bancroft to Frisch. NO erous sportsmanship, and I am sure RUNS. that mature American golfers will greet this plan with encouragement and support. America is the only preme in independence and democ- ble play, Kelleher to Terry racy, for in Great Britain most of Grimes. NO RUNS. caddying is done by men, while in France the work devolves largely

oped among the caddies, we should soon become supreme in golf."

By Harold Johnson

Baseball Writer, Chicago American. CHICAGO, May 16.—Virgil Cheeves, who shut out the Giants last Sat-arday, came back in the fourth and last game of the Cubs' series with Me-Graw's world's champions today.

In the fourth inning Creeves fanned | NEW YORK AT CHICAGO Groh, Young and Meusel in succes-

NEW YORK-Bancroft flied to Statz. Frisch popped to Terry. Groh 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Statz fouled to Groh. ner of the title, and this will be- Hollocher hoisted to Young. Kelle-

Shinners. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING. YORK-Young strolled. Meusel flied to Maisel, Barber

speared Kelly's long fly. Shinners bunted and was thrown out by CHICAGO-Maisel flied to Shinners. Terry singled to left and took second hit made off Cheeves. Frisch otherwise afford the privilege of second on a wild pitch. O'Farrell singled to center and Bancroft

> THIRD INNING. NEW YORK-Snyder hoisted to Frisch scoring and Groh pulling up Maisel. Toney fouled to O'Farrell. at third. Grimes made a great one-Bancroft singled to right. Frisch handed stab of Meusel's liner. Kelly lined to Statz. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO-Statz beat out a slow roller to Frisch. Young backed up falling and bleacherites scaled the for Hollocher's liner. Kelleher doubled down the left field foul line, stand. When play was resumed Bar-scoring Statz. Grimes doubled to left and Kelleher scored. Frisch left and Kelleher scored. Frisch Toney to Kelly. Groh whipped out threw out Barber and Grimes went Terry, holding Barber at second. fund to be used for the scholarships to third. Groh knocked down Mai- O'Farrell drew a pass. sel's hot smash and threw him out.

TWO RUNS.

O Farrell drew a pass. Cheeves forced O'Farrell, Frisch to Bancroft.

NO RUNS.

sports now spend their playtime with a golf club, as did Chick Evans, who, having taken up golf as a school having taken up golf asc

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NEW YORK-Kelly walked on four pitched balls. Shinners fouled country where the boy caddy is su- to O'Farrell. Snyder hit into a dou-CHICAGO—Young made a great leaping, one-handed catch of Hollo-

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NEW YORK.

m Albert Lloyd and that he h croft singled to center. It was the

Cheeves fouled to Snyder. NO RUNS. Frisch stopping at third. doubled, against the right-field wall, fanned. TWO RUNS. CHICAGO-A light drizzle was he last three years.

sel. Terry also lifted to Meusel.

MRS. SATTERTHWAITE NOT BEATEN BY PRINCESS

BRUSSELS May 16.—Princess Lob-kowiczova, of Czecho-Slovakia, conto trary to yesterday's announcement did not win her match with Mrs. Satterthwaite of England in the internacHicago—Young made a great leaping, one-handed catch of Hollo-cher's liner after crashing against the wall. Kelleher lined to Meusel. Grimes bounced out, Frisch to Kelly. NO RUNS.

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NEW YORK—Toney fanned. Ban-

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tory of the ring when Bill Squire ne down a gang plank in Sa es was knocked out in a punc Bill Lang came later, an now we have with us, this evening the latest invader, one Jim Trace; with the Australian heavyweight be ttering at his waist line. He will go to the center with B Brennan as his opponent at Madisc Square Garden tonight. His mai er hints he is a peach of a battle but little or nothing is known cey's ability, except that he d the Australian championsh

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EW YORK, May 16.-In the long

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Have to Go Some to Win

Tonight's Ring Plum.

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good points that they claim for he will be thoroughly tested tonig Bill has had plenty of experie and he would make short work an invader that wasn't thoroughly

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By reason of his sensational per-

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LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS.

W YORK, May 16.—In the long LEADING BASE STEALERS. Peter Jackson and Bob Fitz- Carey. Pittsburg. 6 Sisler, St. Louis . . 14
Bigbee. Pittsburg. 6 Williams, St. Louis 11
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a way that will keep their names as long as boxing gloves are Sherdel, S. L., 5 0 J. Bush, N. Y., Doak, St. L., 4 0 Stoner, Detroit, Couch, Cin, ... 4 0 Rommel, Phila. MOST RUNS.

.159 Cleveland .153 St. Louis was knocked out in a punch to two. Bill Lang came later, and two Bill Lang came later, and two we have with us, this evening. Traynor. Pittsburg Traynor. Pittsburg 1 Traynor. Cardinals 1 Traynor Cardinals 1 Sullivan Phillies 1 Judge Senators 1 Walker. Athletics 1 Weylang Processing 1 Weylang 1 W LEAGUE TOTALS.

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WILL MEET MLLE. LENGLEN

Week.

Morgan is the son of J. Pierpont
A Real Waiter.

Port oar at Hervard FOR ENGLAND WHERE SHE

Mallory of New York, America's womass in the lead on points when sun went down and all was darks.

If Tracey, therefore, has all the doplints that they claim for him, will be thoroughly tested tonight.

Mallory of New York, America's woman accompanied by arsity crew that defeated Yale second varsity crew that defeated Yale second crew two years ago and was a member of the second varsity crew that defeated Yale second crew two years ago and was a member of the second varsity crew that defeated Yale second crew two years ago and was a member of the second varsity crew that defeated Yale second crew two years ago and was a member of the varsity crew last year. He rowed an exceptionally good race with Pennsylvania.

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Attention is called to Harry at this time because of another rude disappointment he suffered in connection with the report that the story has been denied.

Best and
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Her dual purpose is decisively to defeat Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the defeat Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the French champion, whom she defeated in an uncompleted match at Forest Hills last summer, but to whom she had previously lost in Europe, and in vanquishing Mile. Lenglen to win the supreme title.

While Mile. Lenglen is reported to have attained top form in winter and spring tournaments, Mrs. Mallory has been idle, except for the last few weeks which she had spent in practice games.

Before starting at Wimbledon, the

American champion will play in several of the lesser British champion-ships to perfect her game. She is anxious to settle the question of su-periority with "Susanne." Mile. Lenglen has displayed ability in the international hard court championship now on the courts at Brus-

sels. On Saturday she easily defeated Mile Vanderkinden of Belgium, fifth ranking Belgian player.

A better line of Mile. Lenglen's ability, however, will be available when she meets Miss Elizabth Ryan of California, who has been playing abroad for several years. Miss Ryan may meet have of Purseal. may meet here at Brussels, having de-

hand made - 20 SCHOOLS ENTERED IN MEET TO BE HELD AT

PIKER FIELD SATURDAY

PIKER FIELD SATURDAY

Entries have been received from more than 20 high schools for the second annual Mississippi Valley Interscholastic track and field meet to be held under the auspices of Washington University at Francis Field Saturday.

Soldan, which won the meet last year and possesses the first leg on the three-time trophy, has entered a strong team and is again regarded as a possible winner. Webster Groves, which last week won its sixteenth straight county track championship, has also entered its team. Clayton, Yeatman and Cleveland High Schools will be represented, while entries are expected today from the remaining city and country prep schools.

Scott High School of Toledo, O., which enjoys a strong local reputation, will send to the meet a relay team and a half-mile runner. Charleston High, which recently won the interscholastic at Cape Girardeau over several strong teams from Southeast Missourf, will enter its team. St. Louis University High School has entered a quarter-miler.

More than 300 high school athletes

tered a quarter-miler.

More than 300 high school athletes are expected to compete.

SISLER SETTING PACE

IN STEALING BASES

George Sisier and Kenneth Williams of the Browns, besides being the leading batsmen and leading home-run hitters of the major leagues, are also distancing all rivals in base stealing. Sisier has got away to a flying start with 14 plifered sacks in 29 games to his credit, nearly half as many as he had when he led the American League last season with 35. Williams is close behind with 10. The St. Louis stars, however, have some high marks to shoot at.

Ty Cobb in 1911 made the modern record for both leagues with 96 stolen bases. The best performance in the bases. The base performance in t IN STEALING BASES

Bill Tate Is Matched. CHICAGO, May 16.—Bill Tate, former sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, today was matched to box Lee Anderson, another negro heavy-weight, in a 15-round decision contest at Juarez, Mexico, July 4.

Kid Bandy Boxes Purrell Tonight

Hard-Hitting Lightweights Meet in Main Event at South Broadway.

Bud Purrell of Terre Haute, Ind., a hard-hitting lightweight, possessed Daubert, Clincin... 26 Sisisler, St. Louis... 33 of a fair share of boxing science, op-Bancroft, N. V... 26 Blue, Detroit ... 28 poses Kid Bandy in the mall event Young, New York, 23 Harris, Wash... 24 at the South Broadway Athletic Club tonight. Those who saw Purrell out-Kelly, New York. 5 Williams, St. Louis 11

Hornsby, St. Louis 5

Out Al Thomas here declare that out Al Thomas here declare that Bandy is facing anything but a "set-

rounds. bards to fight their way to heavycare trails to fight their way to heavycare to fight the fight their way to heavycare to fight the fight L. Roberts has never shown here before.

In his last 20 fights he has knocked
out 10 of his opponents. data presented by him. Eight of the other bouts were won by him on 37 points. He is 22 years old.

Thomas has not created much of a stir among the local lightweights, but he carries a sufficiently hard Ti right to make it interesting for Roberts. The bout is booked for eight rounds.

A bout which rivals the main event in promise of fast and clever milling is the preliminary in which Johnny Lucas is scheduled to meet Eli Stua.

Lucas is one of the better class of young local lightweights, lacking cer's ability, except that he did up to snuff. They are down for a great scrapper. Stua won two recent the Australian championship 15-round bout. bouts so decisively that he is looked upon as a youthful sensation. His stock will soar if he continues his march through Lucas. They will weigh 138 pounds and are booked to go eight rounds.

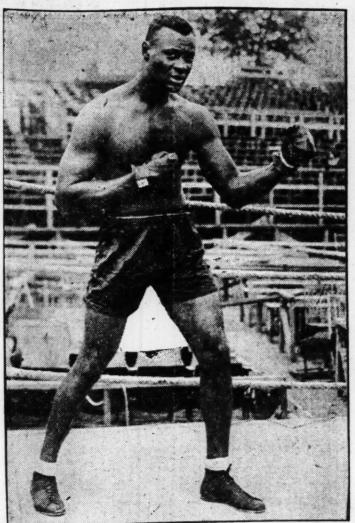
> ORDERS MORGAN'S SON TO REFRAIN FROM ROWING CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16 .- After

> a consultation yesterday with Dr. George Denny, the physician of the rowing squad, Henry S. Morgan of New York City, who rows Number 6 on the Harvard varsity crew, was ordered to give up the sport for one

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Dempsey's Most Formidable Rival



HARRY WILLS.

WRAY'S COLUMN

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will MEET MILE LENGLEN
Morgan and is considered the best
best of the other hand, has the
increase. Fourteen months ago Bill
Lack Dempsey in the Garden
went 12 rounds with the chamwent 12 rounds with the chamwent

There seems no more hope of Wills meeting Dempsey in the near future than there is of the King of Solomon Islands meeting the Mayor of Medicine Hat.

The reason is plain, Misto' Wills is a Figure depresent the seems of the see

is a rugged, dangerous party. Probably he can't whip Dempsey under any conditions; but so long as Carpenter, Greb, Firpo, Beckett and other tidbits are awaiting his consumption, the awaiting his consumption, the champion is not going to bear down on any hardtack like Wills. He is good enough to be danger

When the lemon crop gives out, when Dempsey has gleaned the last of his citron harvest, then he'll turn to Harry Wills and remem-ber that nearly two years ago he promised Wills a match, and that he repeated the promise one year

Dempsey is not afraid of Wills or any other ring celebrity, as far as can be guessed; but Manager Kearns would rush his pro-tege to an alienist for a cranial examination should Jack insist on meeting Wills before cleaning up the easy crop of hopes.

By the time that is completed

Wills may be middle-aged and dis-consolate. But today most ring followers believe that on sheer merit Wills is the only boxer in the world today able to give the champion an argument.

More "Hopes" on the Horizon.

THE big money in the heavy-weight world is a flame for the moths—let us say for the Behemoths. Every physically good-looking giant in the world is being r uisitioned by promoters as potential Dempsey killers. Fame and fortune hang on the finding of Dempsey's conqueror to, as yet, is not on the horizon.

Supporters of men like Firpo, the Argentine giant, are merely kidding themselves along, as was Carl Morris when he forsook the switch engine for the padded mitts. Because he beat some unknown, rocquefort heavyweight named McCann, Firpo has set the Argentine aflame with hope for its

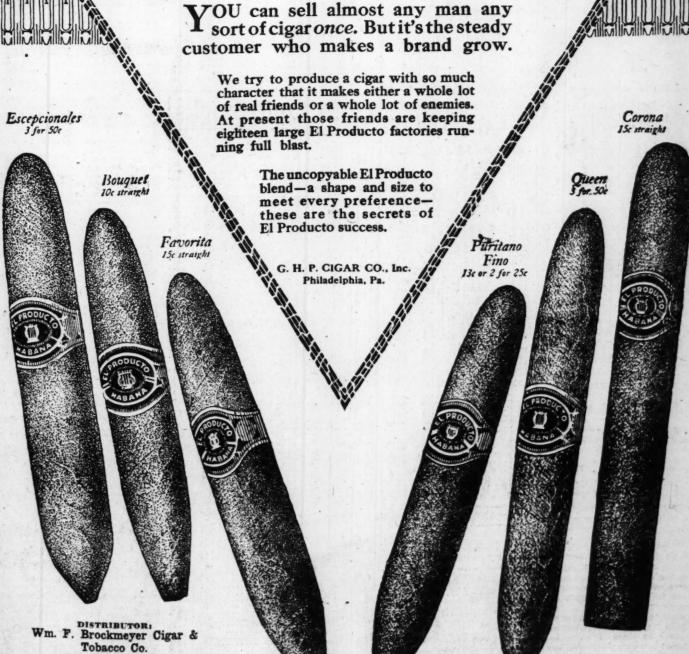
If Argentine doesn't want to the recall and get him back from

It's the nest egg that seems to attract all the ring eggs, to the pugilistic lay.

One From the Antipodes.

THERE is another heavy being exploited. He is Jem Tracy of





He meets Bill Brennan tonight at New York. We need only Jem's photos to tell us the Schaefer Favored To Beat Cochran story. Al'hough he is very tall, has the reach, greater weight

and other dimensions, he does not shape up. Besides the massive fore arms, powerful biceps and should-er muscles of Dempsey, Tracey's development appears like a clerk's have to prevail against su-physical equipment in the orld of biff. Dempsey has the equipment: he can give and take, and he can give it faster and take

it-oftener than the other fellow. He, too, is not without ring intelligence. So why send the lamb to the slaughter?

slaughter?

If there is a knockout of Dempsey in the frail-looking arms of the Australian champion, 20 years of ring observation will have been all in vain for at least one fight critic. Tracey will be fortunate to go the route with Brennan.

Britton vs. Lux Tonight.

TULSA, Ok., May 16.—A scheduled 12-round bout between Jack Britton, welterweight champion, and Morris Lux of Kansas City, which was to have been held at the local Western League ball park last night, was postponed until tonight because of rain.

By reason of his sensational performances in winning the title from winning the title from winning the title from winning the crown in a challenge match with Hoppe, Schaefer is the favorite. Odds of 10 to 7 on Schaefer to retain his honors are being offered. Schaefer is the son of old Jake Schaefer from whom Hoppe won the title years ago. He was born in Chicago, but claims San Francisco as his home. He is 26 years old. Cochran, although born in Manson, Ia, also lives in San Francisco and the provide year old. Cochran, although born in Manson, Ia, also lives in San Francisco and the provide year old. Schaefer is the son of old Jake Schaefer from whom Hoppe won the title grown in a challenge match with Hoppe, Schaefer is the favorite. Odds of 10 to 7 on Schaefer to retain his honors are being offered. Schaefer is the son of old Jake Schaefer from whom Hoppe won the ititle years ago. He was born in Chicago, but claims San Francisco as his home. He is 26 years old. Cochran, although born in Manson.

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NEW YORK BONDS

St. Louis Stocks

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today in the aggregate amounted to 601 shares of stock and \$4000 bonds.

The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions. *Increase. —Decrease.

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MINE MARCH TRIAL WANTS RETURNED MONEY BACK

Albert M. Gore, Whose Father Was Slain, Tells of Experience as Captive.

Sheriff O. J. Walker, Prosecutor C. Vurdett and Judge H. K. Black, of Kanawaha County, covering the situation at Marmet, where armed miners gathered for their march was made today in the trial of William sent and transmitted it to him, but the defendant has refused to reim-Blizzard, charged with treason. De-fense attorney protested the docu-burse it, the petition alleges. not given to cross examine these men as witnesses. Judge Woods reserved nual report of the Standard Oil Co.

Mountain fighting, told of his experience as captive of the miners for almost a week. Gore, a school plus, after expenses, depreciation and Federal taxes are deducted, is given as \$33,845,930. In 1920 the making his way over the ridge to company earned \$38.81 a share. when captured. He was kept and was not harmed, it was brought out on crossexamination. Jeffrey and others "tantalized" him by telling him his brothers had been killed. He was not allowed to tell how he and was not harmed, it was brought

A suit was filed yesterday by the cover \$140 it paid to Ivan Cicerich, 2800 South Eighteenth street by mistake and which, it is alleged, he

has refused to return. Ry the Associated Press.

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Standard Oil Earnings in 1921. Albert M. Gore, son of John Gore, shows that the earnings per share of common stock last year was \$5.07, or

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learned of the death of his father, who was killed while Albert was a captive. The brothers were not killed.

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Ind	-	277,255	400,342
Iowa -	-	363,079	430,003
Kan	-	227,752	291,309
Mich	-	325,813	477,037
Minn	-	259,743	328,700
Okla	-	144,500	221,300
N. Dak.	-	82,885	92,643
S. Dak.	-	104,628	119,262
Missouri	-	244,363	343,386
Wis	-	236,290	342,060

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Twenty-second street. Services at the Independent Evangulical Protestant Church,
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BAUER—On Monday, May 15, 1922, at 7 a. m. Emeils Raith Bauer of 4118A

Arsenal street, widow of Charles Bauer and dear mother of Edgar R., Walter R. and Eugene R. Bauer, aged 70 years.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, 3403 South Grand avenue, at 3 p. m., on Wednesday, May 17, to Missouri Crematory.

BENNETT—Suddenly, on Monday, May 15, 1922, at 12:30 p. m., Mary 8, Bennett, beloved daughter of George E. and Julia E. Bennett, and dear sister of Harriet E. Shaw, Emma P. Hahn, Clark Bennett and the late E. S. Bennett.

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Boy Uses Match to Gauge "Gas." his brother Walter, 16, is dying in a hospital here of burns suffered in POLA, Kan., May 18.—Arthur an explosion, when the boys lighted Thohoff, 11 years old, is dead and they had in the tank of a motor car.

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Father of Girl Cables Relati ship of Two Is Approved of. NEW YORK, May 16.—H. Tlexeria de Mattos, wealthy banker of msterdam, and Miss Mildred L. Collin, dancer, were admitted to this country yesterday after a hearing before a board of special inquiry at Ellis Island. They had been de-

tained since Saturday. A cabled message from the young woman's father in Amsterdam was the most important evidence in her behalf. The message was in re-sponse to a cable Miss Collin sent to her father last Saturday, and was as follows:

We, your parents, agree to your being accompanied, on our behalf, by mutual friend, Teixeira de Mattos.

"GOOCH COLLIER." The fact that the name "Collier" was signed to the cable aroused comment. Miss Collin insisted that "Collin" was her real name and not stage name, and that the slight difference between it and the name on the cable was due a mistake. Harry Landis, assistant commissionr of immigration, said the young woman's "blushes and general de-meanor before the board showed her to be a girl of generous impulses, lodesty and refinement.

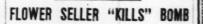
Mattos explained ruefully he would ot have paid Miss Collin's passage o this country if he had known "it ould get us into such trouble." She as well able to pay her own way, he added. In the rush he simply did it

He said Miss Collin was "a student classic dancing," well known in Holland. She would be here only two weeks, he said, and came merely to look around.

EMPLOYER FINDS SECRETARY LYING DEAD ACROSS DESK

When Claude S. Kennerly, prorietor of a roofing concern at 901. curity Building, returned to his office from lunch at 12:30 p. m. yes-erday he found the prostrate body of his secretary, Miss Mary S. Ben-nett, 60 years old, 3123A South Jeferson avenue, lying across a desk. physician who was summoned said Miss Bennett had been dead a short while. It is presumed she died of heart disease, since she had suffered om a heart ailment for some time. Kennerly said Miss Bennett had ot complained of feeling ill during he morning. He told reporters he and been told that two women who ere in the building heard Miss Bennett call for help, but that no one

attempted to enter the office. Miss Bennett had been Kennerly's secretary for 20 years. She lived with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bennett, at the South Jefferson avenue address.



BELFAST, May 16 .- A flower seller prevented a bomb explosion in a crowded double-decked street car esterday by putting out the fuse with water from the pan in which he kept his wares.

Before that, however, a near panic was in progress in the car. The tram had reached Belfast's most crowded corner, when one passenger saw another light a bomb, place it under his seat on the upper deck and run down to the street. His cries created confusion in which several persons barely escaped injury. In the midst of the excitement the flower seller ran up the stairs and xtinguished the fuse.

Stolen Auto Found in Alley.

A Dodge automobile belonging to Herman Heeren of 1409 Main street, Alton, stolen from in front of that number yesterday morning, was found by the St. Louis police at 11 o'clock last night in an alley in the rear of 1508 Market street, where it apparently had been abandoned. In the car the police found a loaded revolver, 21 cartridges, two hack saws, a key and a coat. These articles were not in the car when it was stolen, the police were told.

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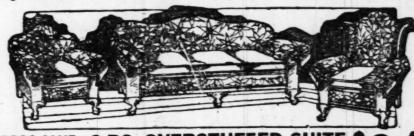
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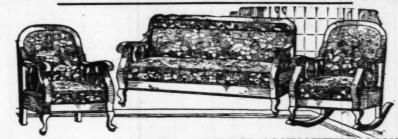
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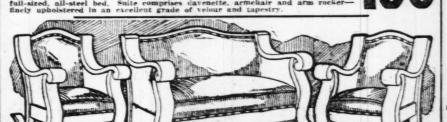


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Misses Winifred, May and Violet Wilson, sisters, all have paintings in the spring exhibition of the British Royal academy, an incident without parallel in the Academy's history. -Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



A new photograph of Frederick Trubee Davison, 26 years old, to whom his father, the late Henry P. Davison, willed the bulk of his estate so that he might be free in following his political career from financial worries.



Cosse Lasky, noted moving-picture magnate, sails with his wife for Europe. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.





Maj. Wilfred T. Blake and Capt. Hearne, who will attempt an airplane flight around the world, following practically the same route the Smith brothers had chosen for their journey, which was called off when Sir Ross Smith was killed in the collapse of his -Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.





First photograph showing Rodolph Valentino, movie actor, with his bride, Winifred Hudnut, daughter of a well-known manufacturer of perfumes and toilet preparations for women, but known on the stage as Natcha Rambova. The photograph was made last Saturday, just before they departed for Sonora, Mexico, for the wedding ceremony.

—International Film Service.



Deaf and dumb but they are learning to be skillful solo dancers.

(1) Miss Frances Jelks and (2) Miss Julia Arnold, both pupils of the Central Institute for the Deaf, first get the rhythm of the music by touching the piano and then follow it by sensing the vibration of the music through the wooden floor. They will dance with Miss Charlotte Tellman's class at the Wednesday Club next Bridge night. day Club next Friday night.

Monument to the Minnesotans who fell in the Civil War which was unveiled yesterday at Jefferson Barracks. One hundred and sixty-four soldiers from that state sleep there.

By WANDA BARTON

Solving the Homemaker's Vacation Problem

was a luxury and an extravagance has given way to the modern scientific idea that recreation is a necessity, which no busy worker, can afford to overlook. School teachers of all grades take holiday vacations as regularly as they come, and feel that their outings keep them young, healthy and for the seasons' work. Colleges give their professors a number of months off once in awhile to devote to research, which is a certain kind of recreation, because it is a change of occupation.

Tired business men, so called by the misinformed, are urged to take recreation at every turn. Wise familles take the whole summer off in sort of an outing in fact. everything and everybody need a change, and should take it in order to keep up the pace that is required of most of us.

It is the busy, overtired housewife whose vacation oftenest trembles in the balance. She never seems to see a time when she may be spared without causing inconvenience and expense. When we women have kept use for years it hardly seems possible that someone should not realize that we need a vacation, and set about to see that we get one. Perhaps it is because we have had to think of the financial end of the family affairs for so long that we others to take money "just for a va-

No matter what the reasons have been, it is time this wrong was right-A step in the right direction was made recently when a wealthy woman presented a wonderful country reminders tacked on the door, and home to a Womans' Exchange in a other "safety first" rules be im large city, to be used as a vacation for those women when under stress. er who have become workers upon us.
through loss of fortune and their It is no natural protectors. These women do exquisite needlework, which requires skill and intimate knowledge of the for with the housework left behind uses of the beautiful things they we are bound to get some benefit made. Another gift of a large estate from the change.

scalds and burns is to apply

There is nothing more painful tal.
than a steam scald; when but slight

of cooking soda and cold

the part should be covered with wet rbonate of soda (cooking, not

washing soda) or plunged in a strong

plain or mixed with chalk or whit-

cover with soft cloths wrung out of

Turpentine liniment is a very val-

kitchen shelf. This liniment can

easily be made by melting over a

low temperature 13 ounces of resin

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of the most popular remedies

results. Be sure to label properly.

for the relief of extensive burns is

very cold water.

so tear off the skin upon removal:

HE old theory that a vacation | to a sisterhood has the same purpose in view. Women are rising to rescue dreaming of the distant solitude. In their overworked sisters who need the wind I hear a whisper telling real vacations. All this is a begin-ning, but a slow one. Most of us do nodding flowers, daffodils, forgetnot need charity vacations, but co-operative family help in order to take vacations that will cause the least possible inconvenience.

> for the summer may be compara- ear: Spring discloses budding roses tively easy, and spring sewing should sweet as those of yesteryear. And, leave the family clothing in repair, so across the smiling meadow, down that nothing should remain to be within a leafy nook, swiftly flowing. taken care of but the routine house- seaward going, runs the little laughwork. In one family the men folks ing brook." Then the wind goes. volunteered to go out for all their passing fleetly, but aloft a swallow meals, and the grown daughter de-cided to make two visits of two weeks ing messages of hidden vales. "Come each, and this left the housewife again," he sings, "to visit fields where free for one month, so she went to a sun and shadow play; breeezs straysanatarium and took a two weeks' rest cure, then to the seashore for ing all the day" Next a hum against two weeks. The result was, as she my window from a vagrant honey expressed it, a new woman.

> Sometimes it is not so much the work as it is the constant round of detail which fires the nerves—the answering doorbells, the telephone arover from the clover, I'm a bandit and other interruptions which remake one hurry needlessly. House-work is perpetual motion, lightened by expert management in many in-wings?" So they call, the springtime

never can ' spared; that if we go the brook are calling me. the men will leave the win .ows open. forget to lock the doors, leave on lights, ruin things with cigar ashes. lose laundry and do a dozen and one things they never have the chance to do when we are "on the job." This all may or may not be true, but the best things may be put away, card reminders tacked on the door, and pressed on them before we go, then home for its workers and a haven the rest should be trusted to an allwise Providence, if we are to take a Most of the workers are gentlewom- vacation before we have one forced

It is not much of a vacation to take thildren with us, to be sure, but even that is better than not to go at all.

the patient is hurried to the hospi-

When a child suffers an extensive

Most children die of shock-there-

fore to forestall this condition at

once administer a stimulant-whis-

tle at the feet. If the doctor is a

long time coming and oil has been

used procure more after the above

first-aids have been administered

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HEN the fleecy clouds are sailing in a sky of scent of clover blowing over hints of fields that once I knew. Seems there's something new and tender in the springtime's joyous mood; sunlight gleaming sets me comes its ditty, laughing down the Housecleaning days should clean grimy street. It is saying. "Listen. up everything so that housekeeping brother, here is news to charm your ing, willows swaying, wild birds singbee, splendid fellow, black and yellow, with a greeting all for me: "Far I've come from fields of fragrance of the blue. Don't you hear the grassquire ma y steps, absorb time, and es growing and the pulse of waking things? Some fresh flower every voices; urge of wind and honey bee We women have a feeling that we I must follow where the swallow and

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 123-To Fool a Smart Spectator. Challenge a smart spectator to lay his hands flat on the table, while you stand a glass of water on the back of each hand. Tell him that he cannot do it without the water vi-

When the glasses are on his hands, HE first thing to remember in scattle and burns is to apply nothing dry that will stick, and the mixture is applied freely with the same of the parts of lime water and linseed oil. The mixture is applied freely with the parts of the parts or without cloths, or by means of a which will wet the tablecloth. He therefore, all applications must be cotton pad, whichever may be most will soon call for assistance, after wet or oily. The second thing to remember in extensive burns is to pro-tect the part from air, not only for with oil, then cover with oil soaked good laugh. to cover the injured area liberally his hands and every one enjoys a

Canned Strawberries

burn, or falls into boiling water, the little body should immediately be little body should immediately be der sound ripe berries. Have covered with a clean cloth; oils or saturated solution of bicarbonate of jars sterilized and well rinsed in soda or whatever remedy is handiest can then be poured quickly and liberally upon the sheet, drenching it a syrup in the proportion of one cup water and two cups sugar. Boil for comes to a boil. Pour syrup slowly over fruit in jars; fill brimming full and adjust lids. Now place jars in wash boiler or other vessel containing boiling water. See that water comes well up on neck of jars. Let jars sit in water till it becomes cold. then take out and tighten lids. Put away in cool, dark place or wrap in brown paper. This way of canning retains the fresh flavor of the ber-

(Congright, 1999)

and keep the parts well soaked; if possible, then add 8 ounces of oil of turpentine until a smooth mixture cooking soda and water has been applied, get picric acid and spray it on generously. All druggists carry

UNCOMMON SENSE

Until the Doctor Comes

By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

the relief of patient but to prevent | cloths until the doctor arrives or

water. Other remedies are white of soda or whatever remedy is handlest egg and olive oil, olive or linseed oil, can then be poured quickly and lib-

If the scald is extensive, sprin- completely. Cover with a blanket.

uable remedy for ordinary burns in a little water), and place hot bot-and one that should be on every the at the feet. If the doctor is a

THE LUCK TEST.

By JOHN BLAKE.

OT entirely satisfactory, but highly interesting are the income tax returns of England and America. It has been discovered that many men who had practically

no income before the war, received vast incomes in the two years that followed the war, and now again have little on which to pay an income tax.

in other words, the profiteer, as a general average, was not able to keep his profits. He couldn't stand the good-luck test. That is the test which counts for a great deal in business, as well

as in any branch of what we call life. Adversity is almost always character forming, and wholesome. It

teaches self-sacrifice and concentration. Prosperity, when unearned, breeds selfishness and lack of respect for the rights of others.

It is putting power into unaccustomed hands, and power can never te wielded wisely without experience in its use. "If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small,"

wisely says the proverb. Weak indeed is the man who cannot stand poverty. Strong is he who can rise superior to wealth which he did not have to work for. Far more credit is due to a rich man's son for genuine achieve-

ment than to the youth who has had to make his own way. The rich man's son, requiring no effort, allows his brain to become

flabby as the muscles of a man unfitted by some malady for physical

He may be held successful in that he enjoys inherited wealth, but less his father has carefully "sewed it up" in a trust, some poor man's sually gets it away from him.

There is no rot sillier than the talk of the handleap of adversity. the real handicap in life is uncarned wealth. The man who can suced in spite of that is entitled to all the praise the world can give him. (Capyright, 1922)

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(Congright, 1929)

Shrimp in Rice Cakes.

S PRINKLE two cups rice in plen-ty boiling salted water and cook quickly until tender. Drain and dry; then add salt and white pepper to taste and two tablespoons melted butter. Press into small greased molds having a hole in the center and set aside for 10 minutes. Turn out and keep hot. Fill with the following shrimp mixture: Heat one cupful shrimps in half cup white sauce, add four tablespoons cream. and salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste. Heat again and serve hot, garnished with shrimp and parsley.

Applesauce Cake

CREAM a cupful of sugar with ½ cupful of butter. Add 2 beaten eggs. Add ½ teaspoonful of soda to 2 cups of smooth, dry apple-sauce and beat it in, adding slowly 2 % cupfuls of pastry flour in which a level teaspoonful of baking powder and a saltspoonful of salt have been mixed. Add a little nutmeg and a teaspoonful of mixed spices. Beat thoroughly, then turn into a buttered cake pan, and bake in a medium oven. When done, frost with a soft frosting.

Mrs. G. A. Rumbaugh and Mrs. Roy Burch conduct a turkey ranch near Grand Island, Neb. It is run along the lines of a big cattle ranch.

Cousin Spadefoot. BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

do you ask?"

Photo shows left to right): Miss Cynthia Robinson, Miss

Felicia Fisk, Miss Florence Crozer and Miss Catherin W. Dews,

pretty New York society girls of the younger set, on the scene

BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES

That I am queer it may be true, But I can say the same of you.

PETER RABBIT reached the excitement. At once he started look for Old Mr. Toad, whose sweet, beautiful voice he could hear. He knew that Old Mr. Toad was in the water, but it was hard to locate exactly the place from which that voice came. You see, the Black Shadows had already crept part way

across the Smiling Pool.

But presently in the shallow water, very near the shore and a little to one side, he saw something whitish, and he guessed right away what it was; it was the music bag which Old Mr. Toad swells out from his throat. Peter hopped as near as he could

without wetting his feet. "Mr. Toad," cried Peter, "you are just the one I want to see." Mr. Toad stopped singing. "Well, here I am," said he. "Look at me all you want to."

"Have you a cousin?" asked Peter, eagerly. "What a silly question," replied Old Mr. Toad. "You know very well that I have a lot of cousins. There is Peeper the Hyla, Stickytoes the Tree Toad, Grandfather Frog. Croak-

er the Green Frog and""I know! I know!" interrupted Peter. "All of those are your Frog cousins. Have you a cousin who, like yourself, is a Toad?"

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with warts," retorted Old Mr. Toad

of the Street Fair, to be held on Park avenue, commencing to-

day, for the benefit of the Association for the Aid of Crippled

Miss Anna Vaughn Hvatt, who

made the statue of Joan of Arc on

Riverside Drive, New York, has been

National Academy of Design for her

of the National Woman's party.

HAVE PART IN NEW YORK'S BIGGEST CHARITY FETE

drily. "Go on." "I really believe his mouth was bigger than yours and his eyes awarded the Salters medal by the popped out more than yours do," said Peter. "He wasn't a bit sociable. and not meddle with his, or something that meant the same thing."
Old Mr. Toad chuckled. "That

"Sounds like who?" demanded "Cousin Spadefoot, of course," retorted Old Mr. Toad.

could it mean?" "But who is Smadefoot?" Peter asked eagerly. Why the one you've just been telling me about," replied Mr. Toad

most provokingly. Peter made up a funny little face which Old Mr. Toad couldn't see. "I didn't know you had a cousin called Spadefoot," said he. "Is he a really,

truly Toad ?" "Just as much a Toad as I am." replied Old Mr. Toad. "I haven't seen him for a long time. I didn't know what had become of him. He his way to the Smiling Pool. "He looked like you, Mr. Toad, yet somehow he didn't," Peter explained. must be on his way here. Was it very far from here that you saw him?"

"No so very far." replied Peter. "He was headed in this direction." Old Mr. Toad nodded. "He's on his way here then," said he. "He'll come down here and sing for a day or perhaps two. Then he'll disappear and no one will know what has become of him. A queer fellow is Spadefoot, a very queer fellow."

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-Spadefoot the Toad.

Old Mr. Toad nodded. "I have

several Toad cousins," said he. "Why

stranger Toad whom he had seen on

Then Peter told him all about the

"Perhaps he wasn't as homely as

Peter hesitated. "He-he wasn't."

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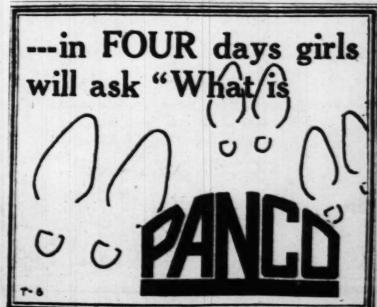
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I am," suggested Old Mr. Toad.

Old Mr. Toad as Peter stopped.

Again Peter hesitated.

Peter hastened to say.



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can you?

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inging Up Children IN LOVE'S DISGUISE GOWNS FOR THE BRIDE AND BRIDESMAID

By Mary Morison

CHAPTER 4. Joan.

66M R. KING." I echoed. Then comprehension broke over me with a rush. How horrible! I had run over Fordyce King. polled, and they are not not they are like they are brave children at the process of the process

the old man, the dreadful, silent form of Fordyce King as he lay there in the moonlight, and the soft whining of the dog crouched beside him. Then, suddenly, the closed eyelids fluttered and opened. Thank

heaven, he was still alive. I knelt down beside him and because I wanted so desperately to do something and could think of nothing else, I began to chafe his hands. They were cold as ice.

"Oh, please, please, speak," I im-"I will do anything in the world if only you will say you are the street, with nothing all right," and I leaned down close to him as if by my very nearness I could lend him some of my vitality could lend him some of my vitality

His eyes opened wide and his lips parted in a strange smile as I came into his consciousness. He made a move with his hand as if to touch "Joan!" he murmuredand then, still smiling, went off again into unconsciousness.

To my joy Dr. Wylie arrived on the scene just then. He took a hurried look at Mr. King, wiping the blood and dirt from his face with professional deftness. Then he told the servant to help carry him into

"Is it very bad?" I asked, my heart in my throat. "Pretty bad, my dear, I'm afraid." was his not very reassuring answer, as he lifted the injured man in his

I ran ahead to open the door, and again that weird feeling beset me as I ran up the dark driveway, that premonition of something vital that was to happen to me. I choked it down, however, thinking that I had enough real trouble on hand without

worrying about imaginary ones. carried their helpless burden into the library. I stood by, futile and desperate, as Dr. Wylie worked. The old man (Perkins, he said his name was) stood by me, tears trickling down his honest, lined face.

"He's coming to," said Dr. Wylle finally—and again Fordyce King opened his eyes and looked straight

"Joan, Joan," he cried. "Is it really you?" The doctor nodded at me and Perkins whispered, "Oh, please, Miss, say yes. It would make him so 'appy for you to be Miss Joan."

sofa, taking Fordyce King's hand in

"Yes, it's Joan." "How could you have treated me so cruelly, Joan?" he cried.
"Forgive me!" I said, sincerity in

my face and in the clasp of my hand on his. Joan, whoever she was, may have been cruel, but surely I needed his forgiveness even more than sherator in New York | derer. There was a hurt look in his

"Forgive me," I said again very earnestly. Something in my face must have pleased him, for suddenly the hurt look I had noticed vanished. "Kiss me. Joan," he murmured. And I. Patricia O'Neill, kissed Fordyce King on the lips.

CHAPTER V.

OR what seemed to me to be endless ages I sat King's hand in mine. At times he would drop off into an unnatural sleep only to wake again, talking wildly of things out of the past. If I started to draw away my hand it caused a torrent of feverish protest from the wounded

"Stick it out, my dear," urged Dr. Wylie, who had known me since childhood, and who had been guide, philosopher and friend to Auntie Fan and myself ever since my parents died-years ago when I was only a baby. The gossips had it that he had always loved my mother and that was why he had never married. I do not know if that is the truth or not, but one thing is certain-no one could have been a truer friend than Dr. Wylie has been to us. His brusque ways covered the kindest heart in the world.

"Stand by," he repeated, firmly, patting my shoulder. "If we can only quiet him he may fall asleep. I don't like to move him, even upstairs, in this condition." So I "stood by."

Perkins, at the doctor's orders, disappeared to prepare the room for the sick man. Dr. Wylie walked to the window and stood looking out on the moonlit landscape. "Poor ch..p." I heard him mutter under his breath. The Airedale, who had followed us quietly into the room, lay at my feet. There was utter silence except for Fordyce King's voice.

"Joan, I've had such a nasty dream. I dreamed you married that other man. Imagine, my dear, hitching you up, even in a dream, with a bounder like that. Thank God! I've waked up at last!"

"Yes, yes, you've waked up now," I assured him. He raised my hand to

"Do you remember that night in the garden? How beautiful you were that night, Joan-just a little lower than the angels I thought you. And then came the bad dream that sent me pretty much to the devil." He drowsed off here.

So that was the key to Fordyce King's past. How strange that no one should have thought of it before. Everything else had been thought of-drink was the especially popular conception of it. And the poor man had merely been disappointed in love. I didn't know that such things ever ate into a man's life as deeply as this affair with the cruel Joan had done into Fordyce

"She must have been a cat, doctor," I whispered over my shoulder to Dr. Wylie.

"He certainly was pretty far gone on her," he replied, turning from the window and giving me one of his nice friendly smiles. "But she may be the means of saving his life now, through you." "God grant it, I will play her part



The gown of the bride is of chiffon, beaded in a delicate design, and reflects the sunshine and beauty of the season in the spray of flowers suspended from the jeweled girdle. Her veil is of point d'esprite, with rose point and duchess border.

What could be lovelier than a bridesmaids' dress of peach taffeta. The full skirt all tucked and trimmed with bands of peach colored pailettes, opens in the front, showing a skirt of silver lace. Quite an innovation is the cape of silver lace with its collar of pink roses.

I had known to what lengths such a promise would lead me. You lied to me there in the garden, didn't you, Joan?" broke in the sick man, grasping my hand

with feverish strength. "Yes, yes," I tried to quiet him. "You didn't mean it when you said you had never loved me, that you were only trying to see how far I would go?" His eyes implored me.

"I love you," I said. And then, for the first time, he seemed contented. A faint smile played over his face and he dropped back on the sofa, asleep. "Good girl!" exclaimed Dr. Wylie. "I think he may have a chance now. The trouble seems to be with his head entirely. A nasty knock that red devil of yours must have given

"Oh. doctor, dear," I burst forth, be responsible for having killed a man," and I laid my red devil of a head on Dr. Wylie's broad, comfortweariness of flesh and spirit. The big grandfather clock in the corner struck 12. Only a little over an hour ago I had been standing on the terderer. There was a hurt look in his gray eyes, as he gazed on me, as if he remembered many bitter things. to the last ditch to repair the dam-race at home, wishing something would happen. To Be Continued.

BOILED RAISIN CAKE Rice and Tomato Bisque

COVER one package seeded raisins with boiling water and sim-

mer 20 minutes; three-quarters cup

sugar, half cup unsweetened choco-

late, one teaspoon cinnamon, half

teaspoon nutmeg, one-quarter cup butter (creamed with above), one

egg, half cup raisin water, one tea-spoon soda sifted with one and a

half cups flour. Add half cup wal-

raisins dredged in flour. Bake in

nuts chopped not too fine and

COOK in double boiler ½ cup of fice in 1 quart of boiling water to which 1 teaspoon of salt and 1 slice of onion has been added. When rice is tender, rub through a sieve and return to kettle, season with salt, pepper, and add 1 cup of thin cream. In a separate kettle heat to the boiling point 1 cup of stewed and strained tomatoes to which 1/2 teaspoon of soda has been added. Pour the rice mixtures over the tomatoes and serve at once with

Young Peas and Lettuce

TAKE two heads of cabbage lettuce, pick off outside leaves and lay them in salted water for one hour. Then slice and run cold water over them. Put into a pan with a teacup of rich gravy. Shake in a little flour, salt and pepper. Add a tablespoon sugar and one quart green Stew closely covered until peas are tender and sauce much reduced. Add one cup cream and shake pan but do not stir. Serve hot on a dish by itself or under chicken or sweetbreads.

SAVED BY A TRAGEDY

HOW A BOY FOUND HIS REAL SELF

A Broken Leg Led to a Strict Diet and Resulted in Making a New Personality.

By W. A. McKEEVER, LL. D. Y son broke his leg in an accident two years ago," said a devoted mother in conversation with a passing acquaintance, and the accident led him to a discovering of the dangers and uncertainties which attend the pathway of

Here is a singular case, indeed. A 17-year-old youth, pampered, care-free, indifferent to duty and dragging along in school, breaks a leg and is put to bed for recovery. The wound is slow to heal. The attending physician, finding the boy's Llood a serious condition, prescribed a strict, balanced diet regime for a period of three weeks. The result was astonishing. For the first time within his memory the youth was denied anything he wished to eat and

The body took on a new pink-ofhealth condition. The eye became brighter and more suggestive of intelligence.

The mind became more clear and discerning. The ambition to make a com-mendable success with some career rose to an entirely new level.

The moral judgment became entirely transferred—more kindly, more amenable to suggestion, more desirous of being fair and agreeable. "Now, keep on this high level of diet and clean physical living, and

you will continue to be a sort of new creature," admonished the physician in discharging his patient.

And so it was, by an accident of a broken leg, a boy found within him-self a new mind and a new spirit. For two years he has stuck to the discovery of the physical law of mental acumen and today he is a bright high grade college souhomore "The woods are full of them. There are thousands of overstuffed youths among us today, who, like the 17-year-old with the broken leg, have not had an opportunity to know and appreciate their true and higher self. An over-fed appetite, an assimilative system choke i constantly with poison by products of rich foods, a dull and sleepy eye, a mind clouded and wavering between uninteresting difficulties—this is the annoying sit-

unation which has crept so slowly
upon the typical pampered youth that
he has become promiscuously blinded
to his own finer possibilities.
What shall we do, break the leg of every over-fed softy in order to bring him to himself? No, not so severe; simply break his animal habit of eating wrongly and too much. Plead with him, bribe him.

manner, to have your young son try a strict diet regime for one month.
Force this situation upon your boy and he will most probably come out of the trial with a self-revelation that is very new and pleasing to him.

I have tried to explain on other occasions that the present difficulty. in the management of youth is not; to be relieved through scolding and.

fault-finding, but through a stand-

ardized system of physical care and

development. The chemistry of the blood is thus entirely changed, as analysis shows, and the brain is thus bathed with a fresh, life-giving fluid. Have your stall-fed boy's blood analyzed and thus demonstrate to him its impurity.

Rice-Cocoanut Pie

L INE a deep pie pan with pastry; creaming together two tablespoons butter and one cun sugar, adding yolks of three eggs, a teaspoon cornstarch, half cup grated cocoanut and half cup cooked rice soaked in one and three-quarter cups milk. After jelly and sprinkle with cocoanut.





The hairdresser's secret

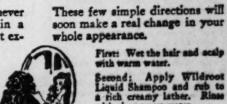
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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



AN HONOR ACCORDED TO MERIT.

YOUNG Arkansas lawyer commanded a company of colored draft troops in France. He heard members of the outfit calling one of A troops in France. The head in view of the general character of the individual thus designated, his curiosity was aroused.

"Look here, George," he said, "do these men call you 'Deacon' for fun or in sarcasm?' "They calls me 'Deacon' 'cause I is a deacon," said George.

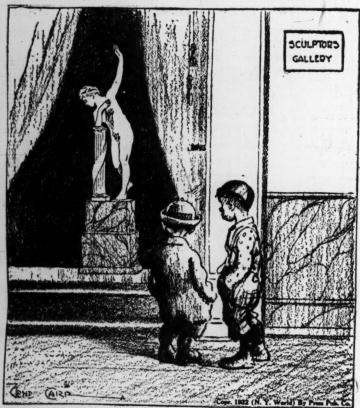
"A deacon in a church?"

'Yassuh, a reg'lar deacon in a reg'lar church."

"But you're the toughest nigger in this whole battalion. You shoot craps, you get drunk, you get in the guardhouse, you're always fighting and every time you open your mouth you spill cuss words. How did you ever happen to be elected a deacon?"

"Cap'n, 'twas lak dis," said George. "Dey was holdin' an 'lection in my church down in Alabama and de rough elemint in de congregation wanted a member on de bo'de. So dey 'lected me unanimous." (Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Gee! I'd like to learn to be a sculptor." "That's easy. All yer got to do is to git a chunk of marble an' knock off whatcher don't want."

TRUTH THAN POETRY



EMANCIPATED.

Since the days of the earliest Mings (I do not remember the dates, But they were world-famous Kings Who got on the vases and plates) When a maiden of China appeared at her door With horror the people would shiver,

And she never was seen anywhere any more For they chucked her at once in the river.

No lady was tempted to roam Very far from her own native lear, For a young woman's place was the home In the land of the heathen Chinee. And in order to keep her completely discreet And proof to all wayward suggestion, They took silken ribbon and bound up her feet So that walking was out of the question

But China has seen a great light—
The men have all cut off their quenes
And the maidens jazz round all the night
To the tune of the "Howang Ho Blues," They powder their faces and carmine their lips-No longer to men they are martyrs, They even break speed laws on motor car trips With handsome young traveling Tartars.

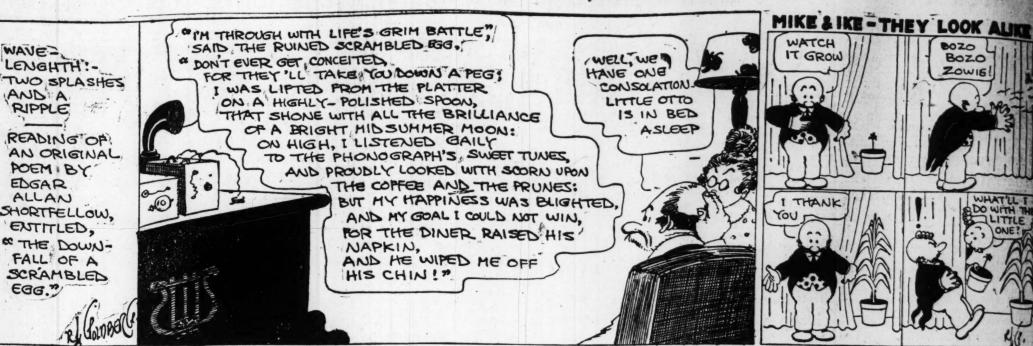
They are shocked that such customs should be,
The solemn old Mandarins are.
They say that their girls are too free
And have gone altogether too far.
They have got all the moralists gaping aghast,
But if indiscretion may claim them
When we think how their grandmothers lived in
It seems a bit cruel to blame them.



UNFIT FOR A SLOGAN.

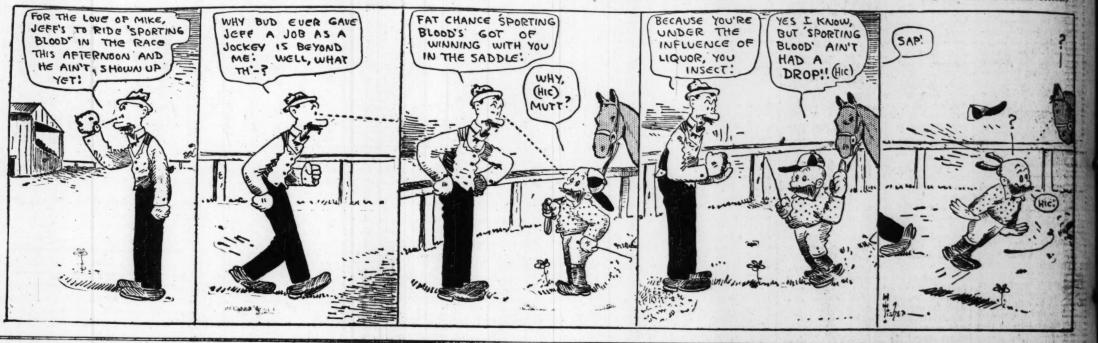
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OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

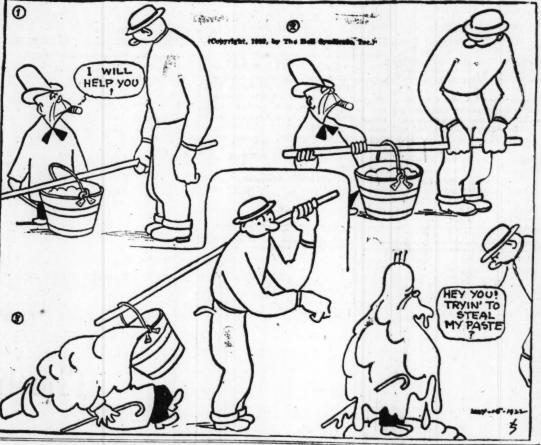


MUTT AND JEFF—THE LITTLE FELLOW BREAKS TRAINING RULES—By BUD FISHER

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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—The Good Samaritan—By O. JACOBSON



"The Period of Emergency."

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AN ORIGINAL

When Alexander Lee announced his engagement to Violet Linkins everybody in the neighborhood congratulated him on winning such a me." hard-working and forehanded mate. But Gus Rustling remarked: "Peared like yo' wouldn' nevah

speak up, Alexander. It's goin' on six months sincet yo' began fiddlin' 'round wid Vilet."

"Dat's so," Alexander admitted frankly. "But Ah didn't lose mah job till last night."—American Legien Weekly.

Perking Up.

"No hooch at this party?" "No hooch." "A cocktail used to put pep into lawyers entered an immediate and

"Never mind, old boy. Try the fined each of them \$5 for contempt candied ginger."-Judge. The Lesser Evil.

"The Court ruled that I should pay desk and handed the clerk \$10. He my divorced wife alimony as long as then said, "Your honor, I wish to she stayed single." she stayed single."
"Well?"
"After six payments I remarried han."
Judge.
"South for the room."—Boston Transcript.

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG-By FONTAINE FOX





Paying in Advance.

ruling so unfair that three young

vigorous protest. The magistrate

Hardly had this been done when

of court.

A certain magistrate had made a

ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OF What shall St. Louis h grounds and park space rime and vice?

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by Governor Commutation of Life S tence.

SHOT CLERK IN PAWNSHOP IN 19

Action Follows Presental of Petition-List Prot ing Against Release A Submitted.

Samuel A. Cheatham was rele today from the Jefferson City 1 tentiary after having served than 10 years of a life sentence the murder of George J. W burger, whom he killed in a pi shop holdup at Eighth and streets, Jan. 31, 1912.

Gov. Hyde, acting upon the mmendation of the State Boar Pardons, granted a commutation Cheatham's sentence. The comtation reduces the septence to time Cheatham has already spe prison, and does not require his account to the State for his fu conduct, as a parole would do. State has no further jurisdi Julius Wurzburger of 4300 D

avenue, father of the murdered had circulated a petition ag the proposed release of Cheat and he said today that the Go nor's action was taken over earnest protest. Julius Wurzbu was a well known political f here 25 years ago, and was Assi

Election Commissioner. Petition for Commutation. Commutation of sentence urged in a petition signed by a of Jefferson City physician cluding Dr. Waterman, prison sician, and Dr. Clark, former Additional influence was he names of the two United former Senators, a former Gov Florida, were signed to the pet son of Kansas City was a signer

In granting the commutation Governor announced that he was lessening the magnitude of the country was acting on reports of Country was acting the commutation of Country was acting the coun ham's record as a prisoner. officials, urging commutation, sthat Cheatham, as an assistant sician at the institution, ren exceptional service to other pris during the influenza, epidemics. Gov. Hyde was informed Cheatham would go to New and resume his medical studies

and resume his medical studies

The Wurzburger case attunusual attention, not only be of the nature of the crime be account of the previous stand Cheatham, and the clever detwork that resulted in his ca Cheatham's father had be prominent physician in Tallah Fla., and Cheatham, who was byears old at the time, was a manufert and had a wide soci

student and had a wide soci quaintance in St. Louis. Robbery was the motive. ham later confessed that h held up Wurzburger, the cleri was alone in the pawnshop time, and demanded money. Wurzburger hesitated Che shot him in the head. He the Wurzburger's hands and legi a rope and tossed him thro trapdoor into the cellar. Th done, he later confessed, so t could loot the pawnshop with tracting attention from the of He removed his coat to gi appearance of a clerk at work he stuffed watches and other ry, valued at several hundre lars, into a suitcase he had

How Cheatham Was Trail
The only clews on which
lives had to work were a cu
bearing the initial "C" and
or's knot in the rope with
Wurzburger was bound. The
pearance of Cheatham and
formation the bear and formation that he had ser the navy led to his arrest, a had been trailed through Southern states. It later de that he had pawned the cu as an excuse for entering the

Cheatham pleaded guilty of der and asked for life imprisonment of the control of mer Circuit Judge Kinsey, w tenced Cheatham, later wrote Pardon Board that in his there was nothing in the ca merited consideration of cle and he suggested that if any was taken it should be base upon Cheatham's prison reco

The City Circ